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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1867.

With respect to the scheme of mil point on which the Southern people are or egistration. Registration is the common sis of action. Without being registered man cannot act for or against the scheme. It is to be accepted or rejected by the men who are registered. He who is not regis tered is disabled from acting one way or the ther. He is counted out of the contest. Every man who favors the rejection of the scheme, and declines to be registered, voluntarily promotes the acceptance of the scheme. So far as action on this question is concerned, two such men are equivalent to one thorough-paced radical. Let every man be registered who can be registered under the law or edict. This is the first duty. Upon its performance depends that of every other duty in the case. To fail in this particular is to fail altogether.

The radical papers of Kentucky epublish Die Hon. Sam. McKee's late address, but none of them, so far as we have een, have the audaciousness openly to ndorse the villainous atrocity or atroious villainy. Whatever admiration they are vile enough to entertain for it they are owardly enough to enteriain silently. But the radicals utter no word of complaint against it .-

Our radical organs actually confirm the report lately put forth in a radical organ of Cincinnati, that McKce will contest the seat of Judge Young, his successful com petitor for Congress. The Democrats of his District made every effort to bring him out upon this point during the canvass, but in vain. They pressed the quesion hard upon him, whether he, if Judge are not more alive to the emergency than Young should be elected and denied bis seat, would accept it, but he refused to answer. His mind was of course made up, that he would accept it, but he obstinately declined to say so. He felthen some little shrinking from the thoughts of rousing the fierce scorn of his fellowcitizens, but, now that he is beaten, ungevernable rage takes possession of him, and he seems not to care what the people think of him so he can wreak vengeance on them and get his contemptible ambition gratified. If he hadn't received the vote of a human being he would gladly have accepted all the barkings of dogs

on election day as votes for himself and claimed to be fairly elected by a dog con-But upon what ground or what pretext s McKee claiming a seat in Congress now? He can say, if he chooses, that Judge Young, who was elected, is not entitled to a seat, but how can he pretend. that he himself, who was not elected, is entitled to it? He may urge his claim, and, what is more, he may get our radical Congress to allow it, but, mark our words, he will never afterwards exhibit his loathed person in his loathing District or in entucky. He will live out his life of approachable infamy somewhere else. He is as shameless as anybody but not ite shameless enough to be willing to counter the sneers, the hisses, the scoffs. ne pishes, the protruded tongues, the agging fingers, and the bitter curses of

It works exclusively for the negroes and by men of her own choice and to be govagainst the whites. If there is a contract between a negro and a white man, it will compel the white man to falfil it but com- ment of their designs would gladden their pel the negro to nothing. Even if it makes the contract in the negro's behalf, it will efforts are directed to the work of getting not force or require him to observe it. He can "strike off" whenever he pleases, and the Bureau will not interfere with his | in the late election, to rebel against Radifree will. And in truth effectual interference would be a very difficult if not an impracticable thing. But if contracts cannot be enforced on one side, why should they be on the other? And why should the Bureau intermeddle with con- the Licking, and the Big Sandy. tracts if it can do nothing in regard to

them except on one side? We don't know that the Bureau can do any better in Kentucky than it does inthe South. Upwards of six months ago a lady of Oldham county engaged a couple of negroes to cultivate her land on shares, they agreeing to put a specified amount of repairs immediately upon the house and to sow a certain number of acres in wheat in the fall. The contract with them was made wholly through the Bureau. She supposed until spring that they were strictly fulfilling it, but she then earned that they had not spent one farbing in repairing her house and had not put in a single grain of wheat. But she had no redress. The case was one for which there was and is no remedy. Probably the Bureau would be willing to do the best it can under the circumstances,

As the Third-party men, according the Democrat, so-called, are considering whether to go for candidates of their own or to resolve and dissolve themselves into the radical party, our neighbor in-law should on no account commit himself gainst McKee's late address. Nothing s more likely than that he will have to support that address and its author. Let him set his sails, then, for what is probably

his destined port. A conservative paper in Tennesse hinks that Brownlow will be permanently "quartered" upon the people of that State. It is to be hoped that he will be "hung and

and patriotic a people as those who supnation's domain, technically disfran-chised, it requires no great stretch of the logic which underlies their action to ex-tend such government to all legitimate subjects whether they are

Exactly. The "fact" in question has has frankly admitted it. Be this as it

certain arbitrary lines of jurisdiction", Democrats, wherever they may be found in the majority, being accounted "legitimate subjects." This is plain enough. No Democrat at least will question it. The radicals, having established "military government over a part of the nation's domain," may with equal justness establish "such government" over all the rest; and our New Albany contemporary incautiously hints that they will. No doubt they will, if they shall go unrebuked for what they

ave already done in that way .-Here indeed is the point. It is espeially on this account that the Northern people should rebuke the radicals for establishing "military government over a I write this much as a matter of justice part of the nation's domain." The act is not only unconstitutional and wicked, but tablishing "military government over a part of the nation's domain." The act is to ortends the extension of "such govern-ient" over the whole of "the nation's domain." It foreshadows the enslavement of the North, while actually enslaving the South. It is at once a gigantic usurpation and a feeler thrown out in behalf of a asurpation still more gigantic. Let the ople of the North reject this feeler, as would resist their own enslavement or the feeler is feeling the way to nothng less. And it is rapidly feeling the way. If they would ever check it they must promptly check it. Time is preci-Action is imperative. They will

esce in the enslavement of their Southern brethren. The case is one of self preser-The Northern people must put down the radical party, or the radical party will put down them, burying in a common grave the liberties of the North and of the South. This lesson is taught by the history of our country for the last few years, s strengthened by the history of all other ntries in all periods, and is certified the signs of the times, among which ot the least is the above-quoted admison of a leading organ of the radical

orty. We admonish the Northern people heed the lesson. As for our own people, no further admonition is necessary. They they are to their duty in it. And that duty they will nobly perform.

servative paper, the St. Louis Republican, speaks as follows of the wise action and the advantageous condition of Ken Of all the slave States seriously affected by the ravages of the war, Kentucky has come the nearest to a maintenance of her State rights in their integrity. The consequence is that she of all those States is now the most rapidly repairing the mischiefs and disasters occasioned by the war. This is attributable to the ab-

the war. This is attributable to the abterference with her local government and legislation. She is able, from this fortunate circumstance, to direct her own pol cy, fester her own industry, protect her own people and interest, and adapt her legislation to the changed circumstances which the abolition of slavery has produced. Nor is she distracted by an internal faction which finds its interest in sowing the seeds of bitterness and strife, and in disfranchising the great body of her tax-paying and property-holding pop-ulation. The late election in that State shows a remarkably near approach to an actual unanimity of sentiment—a sentistances and surroundings, she will speed ly repair all the damages which she sus-tained as a consequence of the war.

Yes, but is Kentucky to be "left alone"? Dis-Hon, Sam McKee says she isn't. The isn't. The whole of the Radical organs and leaders tell us she isn't. According The Freedmen's Bureau in the to these authorities, she is to be denied uth is a wretchedly one-sided affair. the right of being represented in Congress rned as a refractory and rebel State or rather territory. And evidently the fulfilresentful and revengeful souls. All their their own State humiliated and degraded and otherwise punished for having dared, cal and Third-party dictation. The adocates of the subjugation of our State defile her soil wherever they tread upon it. Their very tracks should be shovelled into the Ohio, the Cumberland, the Tennessee,

> We don't recognize the power to substi-ute State necessities for the Constitution, and follow party discretion instead of law.

o you mean to say that you don't re egnize the power to follow party discreon instead of law? Do you really intend o tell us that the power to do this doesn't exist? Don't you know that the power not only exists but is used? And haven't ou used it yourself and even advised thers to use it? Haven't you again and gain recommended to the people of Kenucky, that they should, inasmuch as the radicals have all power in the country, vote according to the radical will in the lection of members of Congress for fear f being denied representation in that ody altogether?

The Northern emissaries in the south direct a portion of their energies o an attempt to convince the white people that their only refuge from confiscaion is in the black embrace of radicalsm. That electioneering device is acomparably more infamous than sucessful. The white men of the South will bey such radical laws as they must, but they will never become radicals, no mat ter what may be the fate that shall threaten them.

When Stokes, the radical candidate for Congress in Tennessee, commenced speaking the other day at Memphis. Emerson Etheridge was sick at his room. But Etheridge put in his appearance in good season, and then but a shabby thing then.

in the Fourth District volunteers the following vindication of the Democratic

LEBANON, KY., May 15, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Courier:

I am no political friend of the Hon. J.
P. Knott, of this place. At the last election I opposed him with what little influence I had, and voted for that gallant exofficer and patriotic gentleman, M. C. Taylor. I have no sympathy with Mr. Knott in any of his political views; but I know him well enough to know that the been frequently pointed out by Demo-crats, but, so far as we know, the Editor of the Commercial is the first radical who the Commercial is the first radical who absolutely without the shadow of a foun-dation. I have known him intimately has frankly admitted it. Be this as it may, the "fact" in its essential features cannot fairly be disputed.

Most certainly "it requires no great stretch of the logic which underlies" the action of the radicals "to extend such government to all legitimate subjects whether they are or are not bounded by certain arbitrary lines of jurisdiction", a State Rights Democrat of the strictest since he came to Kentucky in 1862; have a State Rights Democrat of the strictest order, is well known. But that he gave aid to the late rebellion, either by raising troops for its defense or by the use of such vulgar and uncharitable, as well as unpatriotic expressions as the Gazette's cor-respondent ascribes to him, is certainly

Congressman elect in that District:

Mr. Knott has many warm friends amongst gentlemen in this district who served their country in the Federa army with honor. Knowing him as they have preferred the election of Col. Taylor Certainly not one of them, from Col. Taylor down, desires Congress to reject Mr. Knott, or the people to judge him from

Federal soldier, protest against this way of writing down a man of fine sensibil-ties and scrupulous honor, without a shadow for a foundation, by newspaper correspondents. Very respectfully,

This generous vindication is conclusive. It must put an end to all question in every candid mind.

Not less generous and conclusive is the following vindication of Judge Young by Mr. Thomas M. Green, the editor of the Maysville Eagle, and one of Judge Young's competitors in the recent canvass, though

We would not be misunderstood in this soon he slaves themselves, if they acquimatter. We have not a scintilla of evidence that Judge Young has committed any act that any court would decide as forfeiting any of his rights as a citizen; or any act that would justify his exclusion from that body by Congress even under the rigid test oath required of its mem-bers. And in the absence of any proof contrary we cheerfully Judge Young's statements that he has neither participated in the rebellion nor given aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States. Capt. McKee, until he metwith Judge Young at Prestonburg, had stated in all of his speeches that that gentleman had remained in Prestonburg gentleman had remained in Pres six weeks during the time John S. William sax weeks during the time John's Williams was organizing his troops at that place; and specifically replied to Judge Young's explanation that he had gone to Prestonburg to bring away an afflicted relative, that if his brother-in-law had epileptic fits for six weeks, he did not think at the end of that time he would be worth bringing of that time he would be worth bringing away. He did not repeat this to Judge Young's face, and for very shame did not allude to it afterwards. The fact is that Judge Young remained in Prestonburg not quite four days, and left just as soon as his relative was able to travel, and before the mustering in of Williams' forces was commenced. And his going to Vermont was induced by well founded fears of arrest by Dr. Sharpe, then acting as Provost Marshal of Bath county, and who permitted his zeal to lead him into excesses condemned by KENTUCKY .- That sound and able con-

to lead him into excesses condemned by the firmest Union men in Kentucky. He was in the habit of making arrests with-out any legal authority whatever, genercitizens, against whom the habeas corpus, and issued it, as he was in duty bound to do. For this he was threatened with arrest by Dr. Sharpe, and left the State to avoid the unpleasant consequences. It is nonsense to say, as Captain McKee does, that no loyal man was in danger of arrest, for what was the fate of Jacob, Huston, Wolford, Shipman, and many other good and true Union men? Since out of these two incidents is to be manufactured the charge that Judge Young has given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, it is but due to him that this true statement of

the facts should be made. Such are the respective cases of two of our Congressmen elect, as those cases are presented by political adversaries. And as blameless are the cases of our remain-Louisville Democrat, so-called, thinks she ing Congressmen. Ex duobus disce omnes. We ask all honest radicals to mark the proof.

> It is observable that at Raleigh, N. C., where for the first time the white popula-ion attended in any number Senator Wils speaking, the blacks did not chee Only their glistening faces and eager eyes testified their interest and belief in all the Northern Apostle of freedom said. This significant fact is painful testimony to the dominant intolerance which yet rules the South. At Petersburg, at Norfolk, at Richmond, where the andiences were nearly all of black people, there were hearty, enthusiastic cheers, &c. At Ral-eigh the same people became impassive and passionless under the eye of the old master.— Former nd passionless un master.—Forney.

But if "glistening faces and eager eyes testified their interest and belief' in Wilson the Apostle, why does Forney say that they were "impassive and passionless"? His paragraph is a very clear intimation that the white people of the South | the must be held to a strict and stern responsibility and to signal punishment if the negroes omit in any instance to shout for Wilson and his speech. This being the case, the necessary requisition should by groes omit in any instance to shout for case, the necessary requisition should by all means have been inserted in the military law. There should have been a distinct provision, that, whenever an Apostle of radicalism makes a speech in the

not only carry the Federal flag but bow their heads as they pass under it, and white folks must take care that the negroes utter wild hurrahs whenever they listen to Northern Apostles. Else, confis-

nine thousand nine hundred and ninetynine present and prospective radicals in Kentucky without counting our neighbor of the Democrat, so-called-about ten thousand in all. Our neighbor of the Democrat, soalled, compliments us as doing a hand-

some thing. We frequently "do" him, but

we certainly are doing not a handsome

A zealous and prominent radical J. WILKES BOOTH'S DIARY. The President Requests a Certified Copy. ecretary Stanton Furnishes It. Its Full Contents

> So much has been said about the spo-BUREAU OF MILITARY JUSTICE, May 14, 1867. Respectfully returned with the copy

liation of the Booth diary since the charge was made by General Butler in Congress that now the people generally, and almost without an exception the leading journals, demand that the book be published, no matter whether its contents be important or unimportant. Upon representing to Mr. Johnson all the circumstances, and of the general demand that the diary be printed, in order that the people may for themselves judge of the facts and merits of the controversy about this book, the President gave his consent that a copy be published The President himself, never having

seen the diary, had some days ago ordered a certified copy to be made, which was acordingly a few days ago furnished. I am permitted to send you a copy of the record, as certified to by the Judge Advocate: [COPY.]

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer

WASHINGTON, May 20, 1867.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9, 1867. The Secretary of War will please furnish the President with a certified copy of the diary found on the body of J. Wilkes Booth, together with a succinet statement of all the facts connected with its capture

[Signed] ANDREW JOHNSON. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1867. SIR-I have the honor to submit here with a copy of the entries contained in the memorandum-book found on the person of J. Wilkes Booth at the time of his cap-

ture, certified to by General Holt, Judge-Advocate General, who has possession of the book, together with his report in relation thereto. The memorandum-book was rst seen by me about the 26th day of

April, 1865, shortly after Booth's capture, and a few hours before his remains reached Washington city.

It was brought to my house by Provost Marshal Baker and another person, who was, I think, Lieutenant Colonel Conger. The book was then examined by me in presence of General Eckert, Assistant Sec-retary of War, and was found to contain only the entries certified by General Holt; also some photographs of females. Im-mediately preceding the entries, some ared to have been cut out, but pages appeared to make beau what had there was nothing indicating what had been written thereon, or whether anything had been written, nor when or by whom they had been cut out.

Immediately after a careful examina-tion of the book and its contents, it was placed in the hands of General Eckert, n the same condition as when I first saw t, to be delivered to the Judge-advocate General, in whose possession, after its lelivery to him by General Eckert, I am informed and believe, it has continued until the present time. The last time I aw the book was some time last winter was then before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, and it was, in all respects, in exactly the same condition as when I saw it first, without

any change or alteration, so far as I could discover, in its contents.

General Eckert reported to me that pen receiving the memorandum book from me he sealed it up and locked it up n his safe, and it continued in his possession until he delivered it to the Judge Advocate General, and that it was then in he same condition as when it was brought o my house by Baker.
Very respectfully your obedient servant,
EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. To the President: The following is a copy of the writing, which was in pencil, found in the diary taken from the body of J. Wilkes Booth:

J. HOLT. Judge Advocate General. atizens, against whom there was no barge except that they were supposed to Until to day nothing was thought of sacrisympathize with the rebellion. In a case ficing to our country's wrongs. For six of such an arrest, Judge Young, who was months we have worked to capture, but County Judge of Bath, was applied to for our cause being almost lost, something decisive and a sat must be done; but its failure was owing to others who did not strike for facir country with a heart. I struck boldly, and not as the papers say. I walked with a firm step through a thou-sand of his friends, and was stopped. But pushed on. A Colonel was at his side. jumping I broke my leg. I passed all the pickets, rode sixty miles that night with the bone of my leg protruding through the flesh at every jump. I can never repent it, though we hated to kill. Our country owed all her troubles to him, and God simply made me the instrument of his panishment. The country is not (April 18th, 1865) what it was. This forced Union is not what I have loved. I care not what becomes of me. I have no de-sire to outlive my country. The night be-

sire to outlive my country. The night before the deed I wrote a long article, and left it for one of the editors of the National Intelligencer, in which I fully seforth our reasons for our proceedings. He is the Government.

Friday, the 21st, after being hunted like a dog through swamps and woods, the last night being chased by gunboats till I was forced to return wet, cold and staying. forced to return, wet, cold, and starving, with every man's hand against me, I am here in despair, and why? For doing what Brutus was honored for, what made Tell a hero, and yet I, for striking down a greater tyrant than they ever knew, am looked upon as a common cut-throat. My action was purer than either one of theirs. One hoped to be great. The other had not only his country sbut his own wrongs to avenge. I hoped for no gain. I knew no private wrong. I struck for my country, and that alone—a country that grosned beneath this tyranny, and prayed or this end, and yet now behold the cold

cannot see my wrong, except in serving a degenerate people. The little, the very little that I cft behind to clear my name, the Government will not allow to be printed, so ends all. For my country, I have given up all that makes life sw done, except what I did myself, and it fills me with horror. God, try and forgive me, and bless my mother. To-night I will once more try the river with the intent to cross, though I had a greater desire and of radicalism makes a speech in the South, the whites shall see to it that the negroes cheer and throw up their hats as if they would "hang them on the horns of the moon." Pray let the law be amended for precision's sake. Orders from the Military Commandants of the Southern Departments would of course be amendment enough.

Processions of Southern firemen must not only earry the Federal flag but bow

soul to die like a criminal. soul to die like a criminal.

O! may He spare me that, and let me die bravely. I bless the entire world. I have never hated or wronged any one. This last act was not a wrong, unless God decrees it so, and it is with Him to damn or bless me, and from this brave boy with me, who often prays; yes, before and We suppose that there are about since, with a true and sincere heart was it a crime in him? If not, why can he pray the same? I do not wish to shed a drop of blood, but I must fight the course. 'Tis all that's left me.

deg from my door in such a plight. However, you were kind enough to give us something to eat, for which I not only thank you, but ou account of the rebuke and manner in which—(piece torn out.) It is not the substance, but the way in which kindness is extended that makes one happy in the acceptance thereof. The sauce to meet is ceremony; meeting The sauce to meet is ceremony; meeting were bare without it. Be kind to accept the enclosed \$5, although hard to spare,

Most respectfully, your obedient ser-REPORT OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL

asked for.

The diary purports to be one for 1864, and the leaves cut or torn from it probably contained entries of that year, and were thus destroyed by Booth himself. It is absolutely certain that the diary all respects as it was when it came my hands; and Colonel Conger, who was prominent in the pursuit and capture of Booth, after having carefully examined it in my presence on yesterday, declared its ondition to be now precisely the same as when he took it from Booth s body after he had been shot, the writing in it being the same and all which it contained.

Conger was examined before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

J. HOLLT,

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Judge Advocate General.

A Londonderry, Vermont, doctor has a cat endowed with eight feet. One of the oldest and most respected citizens of Pensacola, Florida, the Hon. Joseph Lierra, is just dead. He served under three administrations as collector of the port.

Romance is getting to be exceedingly unromantic. An English novel called "Counting the Cost" has a heroine with a name calculated to make each particular hair on a novel reader's head stand erect. Fancy a female acting as principal character in a romance whose name is Rewstraddle—Arabella Rewstraddle!

Captain Duncan, with his \$1,500 excursion to the Holy Land, has found a rival. William Bradford, the artist, has organzed an excursion to Russian America. The vessel is expected to leave about the 1st of June. The fare is very small, but nnumerable ex tras are to be charged.

The Nebraska Legislature met on Fri day, and organized by the election of W. F. Shapin Speaker of the House, J. S. Bower Clerk, E. N. Rogers President of the Senate, L. L. Holbrook Clerk. The House stands—Republicans, 27; Democrats, 9. Senate—Republicans, 8; Democrats, 4; Independent, 1.

The New Orleans Crescent of the 17th says that the sea-shore villages—Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Mississippi City, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, and Pascagoula are said to be rapidly filling up with sum-mer visitors, and many others from the city are either renting or building houses with a view of residence on the coast during the hot and sweltering weather of the

EIn speaking of the commerce of Sam estimated value of our foreign imporis for the quarter ending March 31 was \$3,400,000. The value of our exports was \$4,760,541, of which \$3,579,327 were for about forty articles of California production. Included in the last named sum is \$3,019,786 for flour and wheat. Our exports of treasure for the first quarter ware

The Nashville Banger of the 21st says that an estimable young lady of that vicinity was severely bitten on the arm by some poisonous insects a few days since, and her arm became so much swollen that a physician was called in. Upon examination of the couch whereon she had been lying, a cluster of caterpillars were found, and it is believed that she was bitten by them. The woods here-abouts have been infested with these pesferous worms for a week or two, and great damage has been done to fruit and

The Galena (III.) Gazette of the 16th says. "We learn from the Grant county Herald that Mr. Daniel Garner, residing in the south part of Lancaster, upon losing several head of sheep suspected the wolves, whereupon he went wolf hunting and soon found a burrowing place, and | lying: therein seven as fat and slick wolf pups as eyes ever beheld. These he slew on the spot and brought the ears to Lancaster, and, duly filing the sworn proof, was handed bounty vouchers amounting to \$126, being \$10 each State bounty and \$8 county bounty. A good day's work, and doubtless a saving of \$1,000 worth of

bassengers carried on the New York city railroads may be learned by the following approximation for 1866: The 8th avenue line carried 12,095,602; 6th avenue, 8,323,-3d avenue, 20,000,000; 4th avenue 7,391,683; 2d avenue, 6,857,224; 9th avenue, 1,561,547; 7th avenue, 1,1,000,000; 10th avenue, 9,314,966; 42d street and Grand street, 4,500,090; Bleecker street and Fulton Ferry, 4,669,660; Dry Dock, 6,700,715; Hudson river, 1,492, 458—a total of 93,907,682.

## KENTUCKY NEWS.

From the Evansville Journal, 20th. A cattle dealer, from Union county, . drove seven head of cattle acros the country to this city on Friday last, but on crossing the river one of the cattle got overboard from the ferry flat and was rowned. She was valued at \$65. The siring to save that expense chose the other method, and as a result lost \$14.

[From the Frankfort Yeoman, 21.] The rite of baptism was administered to sixteen men and four women by the postor of the Baptist Church, colored, of this city, at the river on Sunday evening. There was a large audience in attendance

James Webb has been nominated by the Democracy of Crittenden county for the Kentucky Legislature.

The late severe frosts did not injure the fruit crop to any material degree in the Bluegrass region. There is every prospect for an abundant supply of cherries, peaches, and apples. Strawberries, too, will be plenty.

W. W. Bush, Esq, has been selected by the Democracy of Simpson county to make the race for Representative this

year.
From a statement furnished by Collector Hundall, we learn that 197,833 gallons of whisky were produced in the Sixth District of Kentucky during the month of

during the month and unaccounted for, 143.282 gallons.
Mr. Wm. Thompson, of White Oak,
Greenup county. Ky., died on the 7th
inst., after a long and painful illness. The
deceased was one of the oldest pioneers
of Northeastern Kentucky, having emigrated with his father from Big Springs,
Pa. to Wille's Station Kentucky, 72 wars Pa., to Mills's Station, Kentucky, 77 years ago. He was born October 20th, 1780.

amount removed from the district in bond

We find the following comment upon Kentucky character parenthetically published in the Indianapolis Herald of the

mannered and rather primitive in their habits. Their natures are molded and

nodified by the sweet influences of the

riest country on the face of the globe, ey drink in the enjoyment of their rely blue-grass lawns with their mellow Tis all that's left me.

Upon a piece of paper found in the diary, and supposed to have been torn from it, is written the following:

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#### PERSONAL ITEMS.

A man died lately in a London poor house, who for seventeen years had fol-lowed the occupation of frog catcher for the serpents in the Zoological Gardeus. The following "marriage" notice ap pears in a Durbam (England) paper, ap parently without exciting suspicion of a joke: "At Purton, 1st instant, the Count de la Terriere, of Howlton Hall, near Barking, to Tabitha Felicia, youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas Pusey Catt, for-merly of Catterick Bridge, Yorkshire."

There is a rumor, gleaned from French papers, that Rosa Boaheur has become insane. Should this calamity really have fallen upon the great animal painter, it will be singularly coincidental with the fate of another renowned painter in that branch—Troyon, who was an inmate of a unatic asylum for some time previous to his death, two or three years since.

A tragedy occurred on board the Nestorian during her voyage to Montreal. ady, name unknown, embarked at Liverpool, and between that port and Derry discovered her former husband on board, and was so seized by remorse that she sprang over the side of the vessel and was

A strange murder has just been committed at Fussey, France; a farmer named Emard, thirty-four years of age, having, without any reason whatever, killed his wife, a woman of thirty. He has confessed the crime, and states that they lived on good terms, but that three morn-ings back, when he awoke, the idea occur-red to him to destroy her while she slept. He accordingly seized her by the neck, and, in spite of her struggles, strangled her. He afterwards went to an outhouse, intending to commit suicide, but his courage failed him. Emard, when arrested, made a full avowal as above, and

made no attempt at flight. A communication from Hanover, in the Vaterland, says: "William I., King of Prussia, thought fit to seize on the private property of our sovereign after having de-property of our sovereign after having de-prived him of his crown. His horses, dogs, &c., have all been taken from him. King George's physicians recently advised him to take riding exercise. The horses which he had always used were expressly trained for him as a blind man, and be-langed to him personally have are in your longed to him personally, but are in possession of his cousin William, of Prussia A request was made to turn them, but he refused."

Here is a rough copy of a portrait of the great critic St. Beuve: "He is of medium height, with a very broad forehead, running to baldness, that lends him some-thing of a monastic appearance. Not that you would suspect in him the ascetic or Trappist; he should rather be some abbe of the fifteenth century, with at be beinice, whose paleness comes more from the cowl and the cloister than from fast ings. At rest, his countenance has little expression, but when animated his eyes sparkle, flash, and light it up in a charming manner. There is a subtle irony in is smile, enough to alarm those on whom

An exchange vouches for the subjoined stey: Madame S—takes a child from the country, whose innocence of service is her one recommendation. She gives her a little pepper, and tells her to grind it. "Grind it; how, Madame?" "In a little square mill in the next room." Exit servant, who, however, presently returna in intense alarm. "But, madame, it is very droll, your pepper; it makes a noise like the little organ of our church at home." Madame rushes into the kitchen, and finds that Susannah has put the pep-per-corns inside a hand-organ, and is grinding a melange of pepper and music A respectable young man named Jas. Ball, at the Futteral, near Coleford, was carting sand for his father, when one of the horses was injured by it for £10. It will cost £5 to mend it. That is a fine tale to go home and tell father to-night. It is enough to make a body go and hang himself." The boy re-justing to go with him into a wood, he went alone, and hanged himself with his whip to an oak tree.

## FOREIGN PERSONALS.

The Tycoun of Japan has sent General!

Grant a sword.

The "official" paper "Salt Lake publishes Elder Ross's excommunication from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints "for drunkenness, swindling and lying."

The Beston Transcript has the story of a man, who, on visiting an intelligence of fice for help. had a Bridget pointed out to fice for help, had a Bridget pointed out to him. "What can you do?" he asked of the damsel. "I don't want to talk with a

gentleman who asks such a question,' the indignant reply. The local of the Dayton' (O.) Journal ells of a Mrs. Wade, n'ear that town, who is the mother of three little girls so much alike that to know Sarah from Jane or Jane from Mary she adorns their infant necks with red, white, and blue neckface A gentleman being asked by a clergyman why he did not attend the evening prayer meetings, said he could not leave the children. "What, have you no servants?" "Yes," he replied, "we have two servants, who keep the house and board

us, but we are allowed few privileges. A person in Minnesota, named Wago ner, offered to bet twenty-five dollars that be could drink more beer than any other man in the State, and followed up this challenge by an attempt to ravish his own sister. The local paper which gives us his intelligence superfluously adds that the was "a graduate of Chicago."

Seventeenth Day-June 21st.

151. Physic vs Clore et al, Gallatin.

152. Riv-hie's heliaet al vs Sanders' helds et a', Gallatin.

The wife of a sailor on board the schooner Mark B. Sibley was delivered of a child the other day while making the trip from the Welland Canal to Cleveland. No preparations having been made in the way of "little things," the mate improvised a suit in a few minutes. He cut a hole in a suit in a few minutes. He cut a hole in the closed end of a pillow slip, made a couple of holes in the sides for the arms, drew it over the head of the youngster, tied it around the waist with a "spunyarn," and he had a suit of baby clothes that might be considered "neat without being gandy" or expensive.

A funny matrimonial affair recently oc-curred near Spirit Lake, Minnesota. A green Justice married three couples in one patch, and about four weeks afterwards liscovered that a license from the clerk of the court was necessary to make the cer-mony legal, and he lost no time in informing the parties that they were still single, though they had lived together the ervening time. The first couple were lling to risk the consequences; the se d consented to be remarried; while the third, having discovered in each other d vers and sundry shortcomings, refused thave the knot retied—being satisfied with one month of matrimony, and glad to revert to single blessedness.

HOMESTEADS FOR COLORED PEOPLE.-We

HOMESTRADS FOR COLORED PROPIE.—We understand that the colored people of South Mississippi, particularly in the seaboard counties, are availing themselves of the present law to secure permanent homes. We are informed that one gentleman, Col. J. F. H. Claiborne, of Bay St. Louis, has filed nearly 200 applications for 80-acre tracts for them in the U. S. Land Office, in this city many of them. S. Land Office, in this city, many of them being his former slaves. They are en-gaged in cutting cord-wood, burning charcoal, making rosin and tar, and cultivat-ing the soil. These people will become good citizens and tax-payers. Schools and churches will soon appear among them, and in no part of the world can support. The country is remarkable for its health; it is convenient to New Or-leans and to the flourishing sea-board towns; it produces a great variety of pro-ducts, cotton, indigo, tobaaco, rice, pota-toes, oranges, lemons, grapes, and pecans, and the waters abound in fish, and oysters. There is a ready market for all these a

during the present month.

#### DOCKET COURT OF APPEALS

Of Kentucky.

SUMMER TERM, 1867.

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b. Office Print, Bucklin & Co., Cavey.

b. College et al. vs. Bucklin & Co., Cavey.

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D. Peter. on et al vs. Peterson et al, Marion.

Twelfth Day-June 15th Jackton vs McElroy, Washington.

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Paxton vs. Adams et al. Mercar.
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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRIOT.

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141. Thomas vs Herndon's adm'r, Owen.

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142. Bruce's helts vs Bruc's heirs, Henry.

143. Boulware vs Arnold, Henry.

144. Hrvfs et al vs Perry Henry.

145. Lowlen et al vs Boulware et al, Henry.

146. Lawlen et al vs Boulware et al, Henry.

147. Harris et al vs Franch's and Borry, Henry.

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Yowell vs Gaine , Boone.
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15. Johnson vs Roberts, Kenton.

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16. Cole vs Morse et al., Kenton.

16. Cole vs Morse et al., Kenton.

16. Scott et al. vs Scott's ex'rs et al., Kenton.

16. Fleming's adm'r vs Ecost et al., Kenton.

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163 Connecticut Bank vs Greet et al., Kenton.

164 Selman et al vs Lee's h'as et al., Campbell.

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166. Clephane vs Bennett, Campbell.

167. Morfu vs Hayman, truster, Campbell.

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7. Pierce vs Cobo, Christy & Co., Campbell.
8. Williams on vs Jones, tumpbell.
9. Bickley et al vs Ha, man, Campbell.
1. Berli & Hachford vs Huff, Campbell.
1. Meriwether vs Farrar, Campbell.
2. Strode vs Strode, tampbell.
3. Hanneck vs Brand, Campbell.
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4. Willis et av vs Woodwan, Campbell.

pertson vs Lemon and wife, Harrison, abrook et al vs Brandt's adm'r, &c.,

con. Flaydes vs Madison, Harricon. Kimbrough vs Cuson et al, Harrison, Deposit is n's of Cynthiana vs Berry's adr et al, Harrison. Sibley vs Armstrong, Bracken. TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. ", 'temple, Barker & 'o. vs. Howe, Mason.

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Crouch et al vs. Huffstatter et al. Nicholas.

Mathers et al vs. Parker et al. Nicholas.

Tolbert et al vs. Parker et al., Nicholas.

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9. Lee vs Overby, Fleming.
10. Ingram vs Plummer, Rowan.
11. stark's aom'z vs Stark, Greenup.
12. Slattery vs Thompson et al, Green
13. Cushing vs Bonduran, Greenup.
14. Dorch vs Thompson's heirs, Greet
15. White vs Seaton, Greenup.

ones vs Gammon's heirs, Greenup. ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Twenty-fourth Day -June 29th. mpson (color) vs Tuomp on's adm'r, Mon gomety. Skillman vs Hamilton, Montgomery. Thomston vs Probert, Montgomery,
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23. Lucas vs. Boyre et ux. Cott.
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27. Dehoney vs. Standord, Scott.
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28. Cantrill vs. Glover, Scott.
28. Luccas vs. Luccas.
28. Met vs. Luccas.
28. Series vs. Princips.
28. Cantrill, Luciar v. &c., vs. Princips.
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28. Cantrill, Luciar v. &c., vs. Princips.
28. Series vs. Cochra, Garrard.
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29. Some vs GHR, Garrard.
29. Rounavs vs Burnan, Garrard.
29. McQuerry vs Roch doret al, Garrard.
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per & Walson vs Alken et al, Louisvill 34. Melcher et al vs Obst & Rupert, Louisville Chancery.

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25. Monohon et al vs Cproline et al, Lou, Ch'y.

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\*\*34. Caldwell vs Lidwell et al. L. ul Ch'y.

\*\*35. 'am vs McHarz, Lon. Ch'y.

\*\*66. Allen vs Allen, Lon. Ch'y.

\*\*26. Allson vs Bosh & Silvels, Lon. Ch'y.

\*\*28. Allson vs Bosh & Silvels, Lon. Ch'y.

\*\*29. Gray vs Oyler, L'on. Ch'y.

\*\*20. Deutch & Mandel vs Stophens, Lon. Gh's.

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380. Hawkins vs Mc (ey, Estill.

381. Rourk et al vs Enck et al, "Breathitt.

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6. Gaff vs Howard, Henderson.

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7. Taylor vs Vance & Young, Henderson.

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8. Terrill vs Rankin, Henderson.

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8. Bank of Mopkinsville vs Rady, Webster.

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1. Lindenberger et al. vs. Hurthat et al., Ranking. 107. Lindenberger et al va Huribut et al. Barren. 188. Thomason va Radford, Barren. as. T.com; son vs. Redfork, Barren.

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400. Seti'e vs. Holman's ex'r. Extrem.

\*\*10. Cockril vs. Moris et al. Barren.

\*\*11. Pr ton vs. Bibb et al. Barren.

\*\*12. Wins, by gdn, vs. Luwler ad Jones, Barren.

\*\*13. Eypo et us vs. du Kols. Barren.

\*\*14. E lielt vs. Camp et al. Lumbarland,

\*\*15. Commenweilts ior, &c., vs. Hudson, Adair.

\*\*16. Deboney's ex'r vs. Dehoney et al. Adair.

\*\*17. Carior vs. Carter, Metcalie.

mp. In all causes thus marked (\*) a rule has been warded against the appellants to file a copy of the ecord before the calling of the cause, or the apwareed against each calling of the case. ecord being the case will be dismissed.

ALVIN DUVALL, C. C. A.

The Babes in the Woods.

The New Albany Ledger of the 21st gives the following account of two children, one of them, two years old, daughter of Mr. Renn, who lives near the Six Mile Switch in that township, and the other, four years old, the child of a man who works for Mr. Renn. The children strayed away on Thursday morning last, and, although the most diligent search was made for them, they were not found until late Saturday evening, having been in the woods for about fifty-five hours. When found they were sitting near a little rivulet, some four miles from their homes. The New Albany Ledger of the 21st

When found they were sitting near a little rivulet, some four miles from their homes, engaged in throwing pebbles into the stream. The oldest child says that all they had to eat during their wanderings was green leaves that they plucked from the bushes. They had climbed the knobs, and passed over them to the bottom on the west side. Both children complained of being tired and hungry, but both were quite well, with the exception of colds they had taken. The oldest child says that they lodged both nights they were out in the woods lying lights they were out in the woods lying lown close together alongside of a log. We will not attempt a description of the oyful manifestations of the parents when hey learned that their little ones had been ound and were alive and well. They had given them up for dead, and were mournng them as such. A parent can imagine the moving scene that ensued when the ittle darlings were once more restored to

nea. The Salem (Mass.) Gazette, May 17. contains a notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Davis, sged eighty years. She was the mother of George Davis, Esq., of Lou-isville, and was a most estimable lady.

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CARY, GEO. H.-Wholesale and Retail Drug gist, No. 81 Fourth st. DRY GOODS. DARKER S. & CO.—Wholesale and Retail INSELLA & MeSHANE-Dealers in Dr. ROBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.—Wholesal Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Notions, &c., 185 West Main street.

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A FACTURING COMPANY—Corner of Nint and West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Furn ture manufactured and sold, wholesale and retains the lowest Western prices. FANCY GOODS. Fourth st., bet. Main and Market.

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ORRIS, GEO, W.- Wholesale Grocer, 113 EAN F. H. & BRO. - Wholesale grocers and IBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retall Gro-cers, No. 72 Market st., bet. Second and Third. HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS. REEN & GREEN-Hats, Furs, and Furnish-Jing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Lou-HOSIERY AND YARNS.

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NATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN, Proprietors, corner Pourth and Main sts. NITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON, LEAHY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth

WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, & Co., Proprietors, S. E. corner Center and Jef INSURANCE. KENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life and Inland Cargo, Office, 142 W. Main s

CHRADER & HUBBARD-8. W. cornel Main and Brook, Bonded Warehouse. The best bisky for sale.

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Judge Jonathan Davis and Colone Bryant are candidates to represent Bullitt and Spencer in the next Legislature. Mr. McCarty is not a candidate. They all made speeches at Shepherdsville last ings plead like angels, trumpet-tongued, Monday. McCarty was not willing to go into a convention, and said he was too ready. he said, Kentucky had won a good a Democrat to run against the party

LUNATIC.-Police Officers Needy and Slater captured Wm. Maloney, a raving lunatic, yesterday, and confined him in the West-end Station-house.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY, Ladies' Relief Association.

PLANING MILLS

PLOWS.

PLUMBERS.

PAPER DEALER.

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HERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO. Steam

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M ILES, R. E. -Manufacturer and Dealer in Sa dies. Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Main

MORRILL, J. W. & CO.—Manufacturers Saddlery, Harness, and Trunks, and Deale in Saddlery Hardware, 220 Main st.

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Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c.,

Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast cor

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TIN AND SHEET IRON

DOUBLIER, AL.—Manufacturer and Whole sale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Ware, Stoves, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main si

ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 473 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir

J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establish ment, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove and llow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third.

VARIETIES.

ROGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emportum, No. 146 south side Market st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

TAY'S CHINA PALACE- No. 8 Masonic

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

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K ENDRICK, WM.-No. 77 Third st., Dealer in Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Ware; also Ma

WOLF & DURBINGER - Dealers in Watche and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sts.

WOOLEN MILLS.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 3 A. M.

Public Speaking

of the greatest possible number of good

voices; therefore all ladies and gentlemen

tain tickets of admission to the singers'

so that, while the choir will lead, it is in-

tended that the whole vast crowd shall

MASONIC WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME

AND INFIRMARY,-The General Assembly

of Kentucky, at its late session, granted

a most liberal charter for the establish-

ment of this charitable institution, the

in or near the city of Louisville, a home

for destitute widows and orphans of de-

ceased Freemasons of the State of Ken-

organization has been effected, officers

elected and by-laws and rules of order

have been adopted. Section 1 of article 1

provides that all Masons may become ac-

tive members by paying into the treasury

annually the sum of four dollars. Section

2 provides that every Mason may become

a life member by the payment of a sum not less than one hundred dollars. Section

3 provides that all persons (not Masons).

who may wish to aid the funds of the In

stitution, may become honorary members

by the payment of a sum not less than

The officers of the Association are as

fifty dollars each.

join in the singing.

s of the Journal;

U PONT, A. V. & CO.—Paper Manufa and Dealers, 136 Main st.

ROWN, J.DIXON, & CO.-Floyd st.

tecting Yesterday—First Report of Col-lections—Searly Three Thousand Dat-lars Received During the Week—The Ladies Greatly Encouraged—Further Evidences of Total Destitution in the EBY, B. B. & CO.—Planing Mill, 56 Preston st below Main. The Ladies' Southern Relief Associa-BRINLY, DODGE, & HARDY—Manufactu Prers of Brinly's Patent Plows and J. Geo Dodge's Bells, Nos. 130 and 132 East Main st. on of Louisville held their first regular eeting in the large hall of the Masonic Temple at 4 o'clock P. M. yesterday, pursuant to resolution and notice. The at-BIGGS, BOBT.-Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit per, No. 76 West Green st. endance was very full, notwithstanding

REIGHTON G. C. & CO., Plumbers, Gas he inclemency of the weather, and the ladies exhibited, if possible, greater zeal in their noble cause than ever before. Mrs. Eliza Fields, by request, took the chair and called the meeting to order. The industrious and efficient secretaries, Misses Ellen O'Grady, Laura Dent, and H. Johnson, appeared in their places. T. CHARLES RESTAURANT-C. C. RU FER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet dain and Market.

It was announced that Mrs. Preston Pope, who was elected at the last meeting of the Association, had declined the office of President. Whereupon, Mrs. Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st. Eliza Fields was nominated and elected by acclamation. We here take occasion congratulate the Association upon having a presiding officer of such great ability and devotion as Mrs. Fields has shown herself to be. She has taken a nost active and influential part in this relief movement from its inception forward. Having been called to direct all of its proceedings, she has evinced a thorough understanding of the requirements of the Association, and is withal mbued with the truest Christian impulses and a zealous spirit that cannot fail to

have the happiest effects upon the ladies of the organization. A better executive officer could not have been chosen. Reports of collections being next i rder, the following returns were made:

There is a record most worthy of our noblehearted women. Their success has been greater even than they had anticipated. They feel proud and encouraged, and they have the fullest cause to feel so. With a ontinuance of the strong efforts put forth during the first week, they will achieve results no less gratifying for the remainder of the time their invaluable services may be required. We know they will not flag in their exertions. Their mission is heaven-appointed, and succeed they must.

A communication was received from the Secretary of the Kentucky Ladies' Association, stating that at the last meeting of that body it was resolved to co-operate with the Ladies' Southern Relief Associ ation so long as it exists for the object Liberty, Casey county, Thursday, May 23d. Campbellsville, Taylor county, Friday, May 24th. Greensburg, Green county, Saturday, May 25th. Hodgensville, Larue county, Monday, May 27th. Br. Kinkead is respectively invited to attend now proposed; also transferring to this Association forty-nine dollars in money, two hundred and twelve articles of clothing, seventy-nine yards of new material, and twenty-five pounds of flour, to be applied as this Association may elect. The communication was received and a vote of CLAY STATUE .- Gen. L. H. Rousseau thanks tendered the Kentucky Ladies' has been appointed Chief Marshal of the Association.

procession and ceremonies upon the oc-From a lady near the city ten dollars in asion of unveiling the Clay Statue, and money, eighteen pieces of meat, and three bushels of meal were received with all organized bodies that design to join in the procession are requested to report a vote of thanks. to him at the Louisville Hotel. We un-

The donation of seventy-two dollars and derstand that an especial gallery is to be fifty-five cents from Mrs. Nolds's female rected for the grand choir and orchestra seminary, was realized by the sale of which is to render the stirring and splendid | tickets, at twenty-five cents each, to the ode prepared for the occasion by George | commencement exhibition of that ad-D. Prentice, so that the ladies and gentle- mirable school, which takes place on the n composing the choir will have the 14th of next month. best opportunity to witness the whole of | tickets remain unsold. We hope all may the imposing ceremonies, while the ladies | be disposed of before the time of the exwill be retired from the gaze of the crowd. hibition. It is desirable that the choir be composed

It will be seen from the list of receipts serve especial comment. Letters teeming of vocal attainments are requested to rewith the kindest expressions, accompaport to Prof. Hast, join the choir, and ob- nied all of the irregular donations. But each donor has acted nobly, and doubtless give than to receive. And that emotion omes alone from pure, self-abnegating

The President notified the ladies that a lecture would be given at the Portland Avenue Baptist Church, by the Rev. C. B. Black, on Thursday evening next, 23d inst, for the benefit of this Association. Twenty-five cents will be charged for tickets of admission.

object of which is to provide and sustain By resolution, Col. Henry Dent, E. L. Huffman, A. O. Brannin, and James Trabue were appointed, and requested to act tucky, and an infirmary for the reception as a committee to purchase and forward of sick and afflicted Freemasons, and from time to time such articles of provisothers who may be placed under its ions as may be needed by the poor of the South, and ordered to be sent by this As-Under the act of incorporation, approved on the 15th of January, 1867, an

By resolution, a committee of fifty ladies was appointed with instructions to solicit and receive contributions of five dollars each from as many gentlemen and firms as possible, independent of the regular weekly collections. There are hun dreds of gentlemen in Louisville who have the ability to give the sum required once per week, and not subject themselves to any great self-denial, either. It is to be hoped that they will show their willingness as well as their ability when call-

Mr. Charles F. Harvey, who has lately returned from a visit to the State of Georgia, was present by invitation, and ad dressed the meeting. He narrated, in a plain unvarnished manner, what he had seen of the intense suffering now prevaent in the once proud and flourishing Empire State of the South. Many heartrending cases of utter destitution came under his personal observation, and he heard statements which he could not doubt that convinced him of the truthfulness of all the reports that have been made concerning the poverty and starvation of those people. Indeed, he expressed the opinion that the story of their sufferings had not been half told, and said that unless immediate relief was sent them hundreds must succumb to the fatal gnawings of hunger. Mr. Harvey said that he could state nothing that would increase the zeal already manifested by the ladies in the god-like cause which they had espoused. He knew that they would do all that human energy could do to succor the poor of the South, whose dire suffe

to their more fortunate neighbors. Al-

deathless name among those famine-

stricken people, and perseverance in the

great and glorious work of feeding and

clothing them would secure their everlast-

ing gratitude and bring down the bless-

ings of Heaven upon their saviors.

In this connection we are glad to have he privilege of introducing the subjoined etters, from portions of Georgia and Alabama. They describe the woes of the estitute people in terms of naked truth at should impress the most uncharitale heart. There is no superfluous wordrnamentation, no undue eloquence, no Moody, and Shadburn's gr. g. W. K. retches of imagination here. They are he hollow voices of famine-pinched bods. Read, ponder, and act!

Mr. P. Thweatt, the self-sacrificing agent for the State of Georgia, says, in a etter to Mr. Miller, received yesterday: "The destitution is very great in this tate and increasing daily. Unless much orn is sent into the State this spring and ummer from the benevolent of other States, I fear the suffering will be far beyond our present conception." The remaining letters are as follows: CARROLLTON, GA., May 14, 1867.

uel A. Miller, Esq.;

TUSCUMBIA. ALA. May 15 1867 P. S. Permit me to say that my services argratuitous, and shall be in the aid of the need ones, and am willing to make the trip to Kentuck; without the hope of fee or reward in this life. B.

Mr. Sunuel A. Miter, Secretary, ec.:

DEAR SIR-Yours of the 3d instant inquiring after the slipment of 124 sacks of corn as donation to this county by the Southwest rn Retief Commission is at handon of the 124 sacks of corn, which was received, I turned the same over to the Inferior Court, and they proceeded to distribute to the destinate of this county. You may depend that the relief from those 124 You may depend that the relief from those 124 titute of this county.

may depend that the relief from those of the suffering poor of this county is no mated. It was distributed mainly to pefore harvest.

ort to the Go remor of Georgia the amoreceived, as from what source; also it of names and numbers and how meceives, and where from and thro

whom.

We do hope that the Christian-hearted people
who are doing so much for us will sontinue to
grant such other and further relief as to them
may seem right and proper.

Allow me to tender to your Commission the
upited prayers of the distressed of Heard county.

I am yours humbly d prayers of the distresses ... I am yours, humbly, W. M. K. WATTS, C. J. C.

Campbellton, Campbell Co., Ga., May 5, 1867. Samuel A. Miller, Agent Relief Association ulavitle, Ky.: Louisville, Ey..

Deal Size—Jam appointed by the Inferior Court
of the county of Campbeil, agent, to solicit contributions for the suffering poor of my county. Our
county suffered more than any other county in
the State. Both armiles remained long enough to
strip the citizens of everything; in addition to that
we were visited last year with a severe drought.
Now we are destitute of provisions or means to
recure them. Without aid immediately God
hope that those of you that have never beare
they could be a sufficient to the county in
the county of the coun ope that those of you that have never heard it; of hunger from the widow and orphan it will aid mein satisfying hunger and stoppi tarwation. I ask it for the relief of suffering it manity. For God's ake helpins! Is there no he for the distressed. Respectfully.

Agent for Campbellton, Campbel county, Ge.

S. If you can send us any aid direct to m Atlanta, Ga., as that is the most convenier nt.

Atlanta, for Campbell County, Ga. The next meeting of the Ladies' Relief Association will be held in Masonic Tem-

ple the ensuing Tuesday. To the fair and obliging Secretaries we tender our sincerest thanks for the use of their well-kept minutes of this important

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.—The arguments of counsel in the Mendel parricide case were full share of public attention. A fine concluded about five o'clock yesterday About five hundred afternoon, when the jury were further instructed and retired to their room. At a late hour they still had the case under advisement, and will probably make known their verdict this morning. The above that many of the contributions de- case of Gottleib Jenerich, charged with the commission of a rape upon the body of Wilhelmina Lorenz, was called, a jury impanneled, and the testimony for the Commonwealth heard. In addition to this gallery. The ode is set to a popular air, sincerely feels that it is more blessed to case the following will be called for trial to-day: Commonwealth vs. John Perkins, wife murder; Charles Hamilton and others, larceny; Frances Walters, larceny; John Haydon and James Hogg, larceny; Jack Shepherd, murder of Mike Collins; Jesse Loval, incest: Charles Frommertz. murder: Mike Billing, malicious shooting; Alexander Fisher, larceny; John Easton, alias Red John, larceny; Shannon and Carey, horse-stealing; Timothy Keeshan,

Court meets at 9 o'clock A. M.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SOUTHERN Poor.-The Frankfort Thespians are going to give, on Friday evening, May 24th, at the Metropolitan Hall in that city, one of their delightful dramatic entertainments, the net proceeds of which will be forwarded to the Southern Relief Commission at Louisville. The bill is a good one, their cause is a good one, and we sincerely trust that the house will be crowded to its utmost capacity, thus to show the gen erosity of the people of Frankfort toward their direfully-distressed fellow-countrymen, and at the same time their apprecia tion of the noble-heartedness of the Frank fort Thespians, indicated by this most praiseworthy offering.

VERY UNJUST .- The local reporter of he New Albany Commercial and the Jeffersonville reporter of the Louisville Courier have had a controversy for some days past, culminating in the Commercial man's alleging that Mr. Stealey of the Courier had been an inmate of the Jeffersonville penitentiary. We have the best of information that Mr. Stealey was never inside that institution except as a vis itor, and that his character is above reproach. We understand that the Commercial will make the amende honorable

in this case. It certainly ought to do so. CHARGE, CHESTER, CHARGE!--Chester Murphy charged with all the notorious impetuosity of a Bacchanalian upon the orces of King Alcohol. He was signally defeated, however. Moffet, M. P., made a charge on him. He is now incarcerated within the prison walls on Clay street, and stands charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

We noticed at Police Headquarters last night three females, two of them very old, and the other a very good-looking girl of about sixteen years. They were there for shelter for the night, being refugees from the famine-struck South, homeless friendless, and penniless.

DIED AT THE WORK-HOUSE.-Wm. At well, who was sent to the Work-house about a week ago for drunkenness and abusing his family, died at that place Sunday.

THE RACES AT WOODLAWN .- The open-CITY ITEMS. ing day of the trotting races was wet, cold and blustering. The attendance was

Thomas. At the pool selling Bob Johnson

SUMMARY.

SECOND RACE. - This was a pacing race

mile heats, best three in five. For thi

there were two entries, Lewis' br. m. White

Face, and Roach's gr. g. Dan Voorhees.

At the pool selling the mare was the

THE RACES TO-DAY .- There are two

on the corner of Campbell and Geiger

streets. The brewery was the property of

and was known as the Eagle Brewery

ected with it were entirely consumed

devoted to-day.

play, Come for a while and be happy and gay.

God made every creature to be happy and free, And we are his creatures, then why not are we?

And now for the dinner, dyspeptics beware, If you pity your ailing, you must not go there. There's sandwich and turkey, and chicken ar

ham, White breads and rich cakes, tarts, and raspberry

white oreans and rich cakes, tarts, and rasporry Siam;
You'll find in the bill of our picknicking feast.
At last like young children, when weary of play, We turn to our hemes at closing of day,
Refreshed by the contact with nature s pure heart.
Being stronger to act and adorn every part
That Heaven assigns in this drama of life,
Resolved to find roses, though thorms should

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - The grand

feature at the Academy of Music, A

Tale of Enchantment, is receiving its

house greeted the second representation

of this beautiful spectacular creation last

night, despite the inclemency of the

weather. The dances, evolutions, &c.

were beautifully performed, and the

scenic effects were truly magnificent

PURE MILK. - Purchasers can test the

quality of the article by adopting an an

cient Greek method. Milk was sold in

the Grecian market by women, and Pro

fessor Felton says: "It frequently reach-

ed the customer in the shape of milk and

water." Indeed, so likely was this to be

the case, that the following very simple

method of detecting the fraud was very

much in vogue: A little milk was drop-

ped upon the thumb nail; if the milk was

pure it would remain in its place, if not

CHINESE FISHING.—The Napa Reporter

ays: About nine o'clock last evening

we saw a light flickering on the creek

Drawing near the bank, we found several

Chinamen with long baskets, the bottoms

cut out. They would wade along, one

man carrying a light, another a basket

inverted, who occasionally would sudden-

ly set his basket down in the water, run

his hand in the aperture, and haul out a

large fish. They had by this novel device

A lady writer, whose vanity is sur

passed by nothing in the world except her

impudence, says that "men are as fond of

dress as women; the only difference is

MILKMEN EXTRAORDINARY.—Two fellows

vere arrested and confined in the Clay-

street Station-house yesterday upon the

charge of stealing a cow. Another milky-

The Boston Commercial Bulletin

Election Returns.

GENTLEMEN: Below I give you additional returns received since last I wrote you. The counties are Adams and Rice's dis-

trict, the 8th. Adams is 228 votes ahead

Yours, respectfully, W. T. SAMUELS,

JACKSON.

Sec'y Dem. State Cen. Com

Editors of the Louisville Journal:

FRANKFORT, May 20, 1867.

has the following upon the national game

of base ball and position for players:

t the Ladies Like. First Nine.....

that, whilst we are rendered beauteous by

its use, they are rendered simply ridic

caught about eighty fish.

way.

it would flow away.

We must say that as a glittering illusi

the whole thing is a success.

Lewis' br. m. White Face... Roach's gr. g. Dan Voorhees... Time-2:57½, 2:58½.

was wet and sloppy.

was the favorite, and Moody second.

small, and the track was heavy and unfavorable for speed. For the first race there were three entries, Johnson's ch. g. Bob Johnson, Shockency's gr. g. Geo.

> COTTON AT AUCTION. - Geo. W. Wicks & Co. will offer at their warehouse, corner of Second and Washington streets. this day at 3 o'clock P. M., 150 bales of

POSTPONEMENT.-The match game at ternoon at 3 o'clock.

ist and delineator of humorous character, The third race was not run, as the track ssisted by the sprightly comedienn Miss Helen Nash, will give three of his unique entertainments at Masonic Temple, commencing to-morrow night. races to-day. The first race is for four

there are two entries, Lewis' ch. c. White primary arithmetic for use in the common Face, and Milton's br. c. The second schools and academies of the United race is mile heats, best three in five for States, by Prof. P. A. Towne, of Louisall ages. The entries are Shadburn's gr. ville, Ky. The work contains in a small W. K. Thomas, Johnson's ch. g. Bob compass the cream of more labored proohnson, and Butler's b. m. Mollie Buckductions; the subject is presented in a truly scientific form, and the greatest pos-THE CONSUMING ELEMENT. - For the last sible care taken in giving the rationale of ew days our city has had quite an un- every operation, to refer each step to its usual number of fires considering the proper source, and in such a manner as eason. Saturday the car shop of the to present the links to the eye itself. The Louisville and Lexington Railroad rules are explicit, the explanations lucid burned. Monday Mr. McCorkle's resiand exactly where they should be. A dence on First street was considerably careful examination of the work by teachdamaged, and on the same night quite an ers must lead to its general adoption. xtensive brewery was tetally destroyed

> The Late Bishop Lavialle-One of His Former Pupils Pays Tribute to His Memory.

Mr. Griel, was rented to Fritz Hoffman The fire broke out about half-past 11 clock in the machine room of the buildng. Water was very scarce, the fire companies having to lay their hose the length of three and four blocks, in consequence which the fire got such headway that he brewery and all the out-buildings con-The loss is supposed to be about \$9,000, without insurance. Another alarm was his exalted virtues. Of his early signalled from box No. 51, corner of Main and Tenth streets, about half-past 10 elock last night. Upon proceeding to the place we found two of the fire companies there besides the hook and ladder empany. Only the flooring around a tove in the grocery store of Daniel Guy, orner of Chapel and Market streets, was scovered to be on fire. Before any damage was done the fire was extinguished. THE PICKIC TO-DAY. -Should the weather e propitious, we expect to see the Lion earden thronged with the youth and eauty of Louisville to-day. The picnic, nobly undertaken by the ladies of the Hebrew Orphans' Home Society, invites to the rarest festivity; but, above all, it will afford a chance to aid one of our most deserving charities. Then, let no young lady or gentleman, appreciating such a union of intrinsic and extrinsic pleasure, stay away from the grounds to be thus Bear down the tall grape-vine, and now for a we'll laugh on to-day, we'll dance and we'll sing.
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broach of Consumption there is none of such fear

ful significance as the occurrence of "streaks of

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found it in Afty-seven cases out of eighty-seven, An-

dral in five cases out of every six, and Dr. Walshe

eighty-one cases out of avery hundred. So the

we may set it down as a rule that the loss of more

or less blood from the lungs occurs during som

period of the disease in about four cases out of eve

rtained by many physicians. This is no more

than it would be to say that bleeding from the

comes from the breaking of a blood-vessel

axed vessels. In medical phrase we say it is en

Let me warn the invalid against being deceived.

y some hard substance and wounded) If blood

urance that this blood only comes for

s coughed up, however small the quar

mes from the lungs, and delay is danger

The great error committed by physicians is in

treating the symptom itself, while the cause

which produces it is left in undisputed possessio

of the lungs. It will be asked if hemorrhage new

er occurs where the lungs are not diseased? Yes

nere are three causes which may produce it: First

Injury to the lungs as from a violent blow. Second-

apic dicease of the heart. Third-It may occu

n females every four weeks instead of the usual

eriodic excretion. But if a person spits blood in

whom none of these causes exist, set it down as a

sure sign that the lungs are unsound. Bear in

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We are authorized to announce ALBER RHEA, of Russellville, as a candidate for ress to the 3d Congressional District, to fil acancy caused by the death of Judge Hise, m15 dte

LESLIE, of Barren county, as a candidate for

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PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES may13 d6m

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. The Tennyson, fifty-three days from Hong Kong, arrived. Commercial news

The Imperial forces in the province of N. Longworth, and Morning Star.

its General captured.
A supposed piratical junk, a fast sailer

The first steam fire engine ever seen in China was received at Hong Kong in March. The press advocates increasing the number to four.

The annual report of the harbor master

sued the Recorder newspaper for libel. It stated that he officiously interfered, in the King's presence, with the review of the native troops. The case was tried in the United States Consular Court and \$100 damages awarded. The Tennyson spoke the Malay, from New York to Hong Kong

St. Louis, May 21. The Philadelphia School Board left this

MICHIGAN.

last accounts. to-night. Speeches will be made by P. . Meehan and Colonel Walsh. rested. Skeleton keys were found on him. and it was doubtless his intention to com

mit burglary. Senator Stewart, Wade, and Justice Field sailed for California to-day. Jeff. Davis and family left for Montreal. A writ of habeas corpus was granted in the Prussian Extradition case of P.

Life Insurance Company, of New Jersey, to recover a policy of \$10,000 with interest for eight years, was decided in favor of the plantiff. The company refused payment because their agent in the city ceived payment of premiums after the me therefore, had expired. A circular from the Comptroller of the currency, establishes the fare that no un-lawful conversion of roginal to coupons have .. been made by authority

> EUROPE. [BY THE CABLE.]

A horrible plot has been discovered in Hanover, having for its object the assassination of King William. Count Bismarck and several notables residing in

this city are involved. Several arrests have been made, and it is thought that the scheme is entirely frustrated. SOUTHAMPTON, May 21-P. M. The steamer America, from New York,

FRANKFORT, May 21. United States 5-20s 773. ANTWERP, May 21-P. M. Petroleum 43 francs.

ho denied filing of the amended bill is he Mississippi case did so on the ground hat it had no relevancy to the original General Ord intended to seize the prop-erty of the State, and, besides, it was considered that if such course should be pursued by General Ord the remedy would oe in the application for an injunction apart from the consideration connected with the reconstruction act.

The Treasury circular announces that

deputy collector has been appointed to exide at Duncan city, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving and certifying to manifests of vessels entering Lake Michigan through the Straits of Mackinaw.

#### MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, May 21.

The cash contributions for the sufferarge quantities of clething.

There has been no dimunition in the number of arrests for drunkenness since the closing of the bars. SPRINGFIELD, May 21.

number of prominent citizens for to-night to determine what action the peopls will take to suppress the unmerciful cruelty, wanton barbarity, and other heinous crimes in the public schools.

# SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, May 21. General Sickles issued an order pro-hibiting the distillation of spirits from grain in the Second Military District. Offenders are declared liable to punish-ment by a military commission. The reasons assigned for the order are the scarcity of food in South Carolina, de-frauding the Government of a large amount of revenue. &c. rauding the Government of a large mount of revenue, &c.

The New Orleans Picayune's special orrespondence, dated Orizaba, May 2d, ays: The City of Mexico is surrounded by 20,000 Liberals. The bombardment

as commenced in earnest. The garrison imbered 9,000 men, under Marquez, who anounced his intention to resist to the last. He had impressed all the water carriers and porters. No officers are to receive

old.
The Mobile Court of Inquiry is ordered convene here to investigate the riot on vening retaining all the present police-nen. The city government will not be listurbed. The military only takes cognizance of particular cases.

CALIFORNIA.

The British residents' newspapers of the ports of China are exercised by the fact that the American firms Augustin, Hard, & Co. and Russell & Co. have been given a monopoly of the river steam navgation, the first firm controlling all the steamers of Canton, and the latter all the steamers of Yangtse. Appeals are made to British pride to alter this state of things. It is admitted that the American style of boats cannot be competed suc-cessfully with on the former river; but it is claimed that the waters of the Yangtse re deep enough to admit screw steamers. Heng Ki Mandarin, well known from association with foreigners, died at kin. Sir Harry Parks, the present titsh Ambassador at Japan, is indebted to his influence for his escape with his life when captured with Bowdy and Bra-

The army was cut to pieces and and thoroughly armed, had been seized by the Hong Kong authorities, and the crew imprisoned pending the investi-

at Honk Kong shows an increase in trade

#### MISSOURI.

General Hancock has ordered two com-panies of cavalry to be stationed at Chalk Bluffs, two at Monument, and two at Big Timber Station on the Smoky Hill route. He will also put a military guard at each station on the route from Lookout to the lake stations inclusive, which, with the additional men employed by the Union Pacific Railroad and Express companies, it is believed, will give entire security to mails and travel across the plains by this

DETROIT, May 21. A murder was committed to-day in the town of Columbus, St. Clair county. Two young men, named Curley and McCall, had a quarrel of long standing, which cul-minated in the latter being shot by the former. Curley had not been arresed at The Fenians will have a mass meeting

MARYLAND.

Annapolis, Mo., May 21. In the State Constitutional Convention to-day, a minority report was submitted from the Committee on delegation of right, which substitutes, for the clause which provides for negro testimony in Courts of the State, these words: "Nor shall any person be deemed incommented as witness or juror on accomment of his religious bolief profession, or practice. Increport was the Portland wharf promptly at the hour of 5.

The Lineary No. 2, under the command of that the surface will fear the profession of the printed.

The Tenacity of Life-A Young Man Surviving the Most Terrible Wounds and Sufferings.

A St. Louis letter to a Chicago paper relaises the following circumstances, relaies the following circumstances, which are almost too marvelous for be-There is now in the city a young man

London, May 21—P. M.

Earl Derby says, officially, that the American question will be amicably adjusted. The proposition made some time since to arbitrate the case has been refused.

Liverpool, May 21—P. M.

Frazier, Trenholm & Co., cotton merchants of this city, are said to have suspended—liabilities large.

Berlin, May 20.

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Interval and exhibits one of the most marvelous instances of the tenacity of life that I, at least, ever saw recorded, and which will not a little puzzle men of science and surfused. The Proposition made some time since to arbitrate the case has been refused.

The Plain City, Captain Vau Meter's elegant little side-wheel steamer, will leave here to-day on the regular weekly trip up Green river safe, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample eenth lows infantry, and enlisted in Signature of the force river trade, is neat, strong, of ample enth lows infantry at a state of the force of the tenacity of fitted cabin, he very politely begged to be devenued over a bottle of wine, in her elegantly fitted cabin, he very politely begged to be devenued over a bottle of wine, in her elegantly fitted cabin, he very politely death her requires over a bottle of wine, in her elegantly fitted cabin, he very politely death her re into the breach of a moment when the for-tunes of the day were almost lost, and bears the marks of the terrible fire which bears the marks of the terrible fire which greeted the bold charge of the brave Eighteenth. Here he received a wound from a shell.

He was next wounded at Poison

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springs, on the 18th of April, while the regiment, which had been left atone on the field, was cutting its way through a force six times its strength. His wound at this place was from a ball in the side, which detained him from duy for near a month. Passing through the best of month. Passing through the battle of Prairie de Anne, April 1864, and that of Jenkins' Ferry, on the 29th of April, unscathed, it was reserved for the rebel guerilla and robber, Quantrell, to put his life strength to the test. Brown, with four comrades, was capfured by this human hyena, and Brown was robbed of his clothing and nearly nine hundred dollars in money, and a watch. The four were fied to a tree, with their hands research.

clothing and nearly nine hundred dollars in money, and a watch. The four were field to a tree, with their hands raised above their heads, a rope around their bodies, and another around their feet.

When thus secured, the gnerrillas then formed in a platoon of fifteen men, and taking position at a short distance, discharged their rifes and revolvors at their defenceless men, commencing at one and continuing to the next. Brown was the last man left, ard mind must fail interly to realize his feelings as he listened to the repeated volleys, and heard the deather worse than fiends glutted their venon on them. Having reached him at last, he was asked by the leader of the band if he had any thing to say. He replied that it they might shoot away, whereupon they took their station. A noise, a flash, a drooping head, and all was dark with

left the place. Strange to say, those fif-teen balls failed to do the will of the guerrillas. Brown survived. He was shot about ten o'clock in the forenon, and was unconscious till near evening, when he aroused from his stupor, suffering in-tense agony and pain, yet bound fast to the tree and his dead companion. For three days and nights he remained thus An indignation meeting is called by a ger and thirst, and the fierce yells of a ack of hungry wolves.

He was, on the fourth day, discovered

ment of a shell had been shot into his body, fourteen of which are still there, and he not twenty-three years of age.

His face is not so badly disfigured as to make him at all ugly, while with the aid of a crutch and cane he is able to go about, yet in a crippled condition. He is\*indeed the wreck of a fine looking, noble young man, an ornament of heroism to his race, and honor to his country and native State. He is cheerful in conversation, and takes his fate like a philosopher. He is now on a visit here with his relatives. His record seems almost too marvelous to believe, yet there is not a question as to the facts as stated above.

Turnshing the blocks, takete, pilot wheels, rope, furnishing the blocks, takete, pilot wheels, rope, and hor take the bodter, the sauch has to locomotives with steel boliers, the southern has fifteen and bream has to locomotives with steel boliers, the warm of the aroused the sleeping family, scaring the lady of the house, where he aroused the shear has a sumber. The substitution of steel for iron in his first entrace into the was prevented from carrying out his purnishing the lod

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Norman Mem. Sherman, St. Louis. Charleston, Shotwell's M.St. Charles, N. O. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT. At City Wharf-Palestine, Argonaut No. 2, and

ver; Magenta at Natchez Island, and the Miss THE FIVER was rising slowly yesterday with six feet six inches in the caual, four feet six inches in the main channel, and three feet six inches upon the rocks at the head of the falls.

THE WEATHER was rainy in the morning, but partly cleared up before noon. The afternoon was cold, wet and disagrecable. At 7 o clock the barometer was still depressed and indicated 29.05. The thermometer stood at 56.

BUSINESS, owing to the stormy weather, was very dull. Nothing was doing at either wharf.

were lost.
The City of Alton turned over the horns to-day to the Lee.
The river is falling steadily. The weather is very cool. Very cool.

PITTSBURG, May 21

Weather cloudy and rainy. The principal feature on the wharf was the champion coulling match between James Hamill, of this city, and Walter Brown, of Portland. Arrived—Argosy from Cincinuati. No departures.

A private dispatch from Lake Providence, La., says that the steamer Albert Pearce burned near that place this morning. No particulars are given. The boat was valued at about \$90,000.

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Hoat Notices.

THE INDIANA, Capl. R. E. Neal, did not leave for New Orleans as advertised on yesterday, because the repairs to her bow, injured by collision with a stump on her last trip up, were not completed. Capt. Dan. Richards finished his job yesterday evening, and the Indiana, as good as ever, will positively leave this day on her return trip to New Orleans and all intermediate points. The Indiana is swift, strong and capacious, is luxuriously fitted up, and has all the conveniences and comfort that any passenger can desire. Mr. Charles Schultze, so well known in the Louisvi, le and New Orleans trade, is the whole-souled and affable clerk, and he will spare no pains to make a trip on clerk, and he will spare no pains to make a trip on the gallant Indiana pleasant to all who may be so fortunate as to travel with him. Messrs. Brown and Miller are at the head of the freight departnent, a sufficient guaranty that everything will be correct. Messrs. Rea and Reed have furnished and are always ready to smile. Shippers, passen

The St. Charles, Cap. High Campbell in command, will positively leave this day for mandmenth, Vicksburg, and Now Orleas, touching at all intermediate points, for the anding of pasengers or the delivery of fire anding of pasengers or the delivery of fire. The traveling public remember her and her gentlemanty officers with great pleasage, and those that have any occasion to go down be river will be eager to travel upon the sumpture out St. Charles. Capt. Geo. Hart will be found by the found of the sum of the sum of the found of the sum of the sum of the found of the sum of the s and pains to cender the stay of his quoudam guest

popular commander and whole souled gentleman, Capt. J. B. Archer, will leave positively this after-noon at 5 o'clock from the Portland wheef for Cairo and Memphis direct. The Liberty has been with the swift-winged Liberty and her cou

intermediate points, carrying the United States mails and the Adams Express packages. The

will leave the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock precisely.

The Wren, under the judicious control of Capi.

S m Sandera, is the regular Kentucky river packet this day for all points this side of Frankfort. She is now doing a capital business, as she richly deserves to do. Mr. G. Marsh Woods is the "Capi, Johnson, you and I have always and the cisely beared to the property of the control of the capital states." From my knowledge of the man, I knew he was in for a night's sport, and decided to let him have his full swing. After reaching the cabin, assuming a confidential manuer, said he:

"Capi, Johnson, you and I have always" well-known and attentive clerk. The gay little Wren will leave the city wharf at 3 o'clock. THE ARGONAUT No. 2, Captain G. Everhatt, will positively leave this day for Memphis and White river direct. This affords an excellent chance for naut is in nominator condition, and is in charge officers that fully understand their business. Mr. George Everhart and Mr. Luce Murrell are the fully qualified clerks. The Argonaut will be found at the foot of Fourth street, and will leave

drooping head, and all was dark with poor Brown.

Having finished their work, the demons here this morning on her way to St. Louis. Shippers will notice that she leaves the city wharf at ex-lieutenant since. What he told me THE ANGLO SAXON, Capt. Collier, will be here The ANGLO SAXON, Capt. Coller, will be here this morning on her way to the Arkansas river. She will leave the city wharfat noon.

THE HAVANA, Capt. Marsh Clark, will be here this morning on her way to Nashville. She will leave at 10 O'clock.

THE CHARLESTON came up from Shotwell's Mines yesterday, and went on up to Cincinnati, where she will lay until business is better.

THE W. H. BROWN came down from Kanawha with two barges of salt in tow. The Ravea will take them from here to St. Louis. THE DIAMOND arrived yesterday from Pittsburg

with her cargo of black dlamonds. She has abou

THE PALESTINE was driven hard aground at the city wharf by the high wind. She been got off up to dark, though probably the rise in the river will float her off to-day. Fast,-The wearer of the horns on the lower

rivers, the R. E. Lee, made the run from Memphia to Cairo on her last trip in seventeen hours and twelve minutes. Steamboats that can beat the Lee must do some tall running.

THE SNAO BOAT CONTRACT.—One of the three snag boats to be built by the Government has been awarded to contractors in New Albany; the hull to William Jones, the cabin to Hill, Hewett, & Co., and the machinery, it is understood, to Stuckey. and the machinery, it is understood, to Stuckey, Twomey, & Co., of the American Foundery, hough we are not certain as to the last. The imensions of the boat are as follows: Two hulls, each one hundred and fifty feet long, with an area between of probably twelve feet; beam of each hull 25 feet, or 62 feet over all; depth of hold 7 feet.
Messrs. Deacon & Depew have the contract for
furnishing the blocks, tackle, pilot wheels, rope,
for for all three of the books. &c., for all three of the boats. STEEL BOILERS.—The Paris and Orleans rail-

oiler and prepare it for mischief, it might be this ive test. It is a little like the old-fashion test for witches: if they floated they med, if they sunk they must of course

nne.

Before they had come to any trial before Esq. Wilkinson, Shook had taken out his marriage license, and the jolly Squire was about to tie the knot, in one eornor of the room where the lovers had been talking, but the crowd pressed upon them so hard that the Squire did not have room to turn himself, and the girl becoming so vexed said she would not marry among so many

r clothes, she might pay his fine; that he had taken out three separate licensus to marry her, and she had refused him

compromised by Shook's paying Dyer's

he had taken out three separate necessive marry her, and she had refused him every time, and he prophesied the same fate for Shook.

Esquire Wilkinson was to have joined William Shook and his R. Mindy Slater in the holy ties of wedlock last evening, at six o'clock, while Dyer was rearrested yesterday afternoon and lodged in jail for pressing counterfeit money, and will have sing counterfeit money, and will have

FEARFUL CASUALTY.

A terrible accident, and one probably Atal in its results, occurred yesterday morning on the track of the Northwest-ern railroad, just north of the passenger depot, on Kinzie street. The victim was a person who acted as switchman, named Oliver A. Strout. The accident occurred just before 9 o'clock, at which time an en-gine, unconnected with any train, was switching from one track to another. Strout had just shifted a switch, and Strout had just shifted a switch, and attempted to step upon the small board platform which upon the engine in question occupied the place usually taken up by the cow-catcher. He ungardedly stepped too far and his foot slipped through to the track just behind the platform. In this condition he was carried about a rod, when his foot height country has afficed being caught by a "free" the artire. tion he was carried about a rod, when his foot, being caught by a "frog," the entire leg, with a part of the right one, were drawn under the engine. The body being too large to be forced in the small opening, the left leg war torn entirely from the body at the hip, while the other was severed below the knee. The piercing shrieks of the unfortunate man first notified the engineer of the accident, and the locomotive was at once stopped. Friends rushed to the spot and rescue the legless trunk from its position. The agony of the wounded man found expression in the most heartrending cries and groams, which most heartrending cries and groans, which

luty to him.

He was conveyed to the Northwestern Hotel, just east of the depot, where medi-cal attendance was soon at hand. Noth-ing could be done however, even to allo-viate the intense a cony of the safferer, who remained for several hours in a perfactly conscious state. At about noon he lapsed into insensibility. Of course there is no hope for his life, and it is probable that before this reaches the public he has expired. Strout was a native and resident of the State of M ine, where he had a father and mo er living. He had been

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Juniper Tar Soap cures chapped

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others are base imitations. m21TuW&F AUCTION SALES

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clock, the Country Place of A. Gowdy, auction column.

Wm. Vogt, Jeweler, on Third street, between Main and Market. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, sale of House and Lot on Grayson street, between

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the warmin or spring, and it would seem to req aimost superhuman viger to keep in perfect, he without reinforcing the physical energies. But how reinforce them? Certainly not, v adulterated stimulants. There is no poison in outer air, or in the atmosphere of furnace-her rooms, or work-shops, or factories, so permicious Why use them, when HOSTETTER'S STOM-Why use them, when HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, a vegetable tonic without alloy, are everywhere obtainable? Nothing has ever been offered to the feeble and debilitated so harmless in its nature, so powerful in its invigorating effects, as this celebrated STOMACHIC and ALTERATIVE.

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A convention of the Democrats of the county of Jefferson, and the First and Second Wards of the city of Louisville, will meet Saturday, June 1st, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the County Court-room, to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, from the Thirty-fifth Senatorial District (composed of the county of Jefferson and the First and Second Wards of the city.) and a can-didate for the Legislature from the county of Jefferson. By order of the Committee S. L. GAAR, Chairman.

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. The attention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a safe and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market.

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stock is NOW OPEN and cheaper than ever.

Tickets, 50cts. each.

p. BANNON P. BAN LL persons having dogs running at large are requested to confine or muzzle same from May 10, 1867, until September 15, as the city ordinance will be enforced in re-to dogs running at large. PRILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor,

The success of this most delicious and unrivaled andiment having caused many unprincipled deal-ing to apply the name to Spurious Compounds, the UBLIC is respectfully and earnestly requested to JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS,

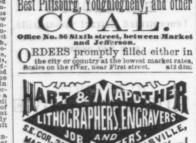
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mission into the meaning army, sarmy, phicants must be over twenty-one years of Applicants must be over twenty-one years of age, and physically sound.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Important News by the Cable.

Plot to Assassinate King Wil-Bismarck and Other Notables

The Sculling Match at Pittsburg Hamill Probably the Winner.

Further Mexican Intelligence.

The Imperial Star on the Wane. PENNSYLVANIA.

The Great Five-mile Sculling

Match at Pittsburg-Hamill Considered the Winner. PITTSBURG, May 21. The great five-mile sculling match for ,000 and the championship between mes Hamill, of Pittsburg, and Walter cown, of Portland, Me., took place today at 4 o'clock, and was witnessed by 30,000 persons. Brown came in ahead of ime 46.30, but Hamill alleges that just after passing the stake boat, and in attempting to pass Brown, he fouled him.

The judges of the race met this evening, ng, It is generally believed the race wi

NEW YORK.

cided in Hamill's favor.

ROCHESTER, May 21. The General Assembly of Presbyterians o day entertained the appeal of Silas Miller from the Synod of Illinois, which elicited much discussion. The morning session was mostly occupied in receiving the Irish delegates, Drs. Hall and Denham. Dr. Ezra R. Adams, or Philadelphia, and Dr. Henry M. Field, of New York, were appointed delegates to the Scotch and Irish Assemblies. NEW YORK, May 21.

Erastus Brooks having purchased all the right, title, and interest of Mr. Clark in the New York Express, and the case at law of Clark against Jesse Brooks having been amicably settled, the Express Wm. Bishop Carr, a citizen of Brook-lyn, was murdered last night by ex-police sergeant M. T. Skedare, who shot Carr with an airgun. The murderer was ar-

WASHINGTON. Washington, May 21. General Grant has returned. There seems no doubt that the justice was not supported by proof that

by a young lady named Mary Mills, who at once brought him relief. He was re-moved to Fort Scott, where his wounds were examined, and the fact disclosed that the entire fifteen balls had passed into his body. One penetrated the head over the right eye, destroying that organ, and is now lodged inside the skull; another en-tered the right eye, passed around the skull, and is now lodged under the right ear; another entered the right temple, and was removed from under the left eye; another entered the left side of the neck and lodged near the wind, pipe, where it now remains: another entered the body under the right arm, passed through both lobes of the lungs and out under the left arm; two more were lodged under each arm; two more were lodged under each hip, where they now are, and breaking the bones of both; five balls entered the right thigh above the knee, shattering it badly, and destroying almost the entire bone; two balls entered the left thigh, breaking the bone, and there remain. Thus it will be seen that eighteen bullets and a fragment of a shell had been shot into his body, fourteen of which are still there, and he not twenty-three years of age. orders have been issued that Miramon,
Marquez, and Maximilian will be shot if
captured.

Since the surrender of Puebla the Imperialists have not over 16,000 men, all
told.

Solution of Augustian and the not twenty-three years of age.

His face is not so badly disfigured as to make him at all ugly, while with the aid of a crutch and came he is able to go about, yet in a crippled condition. He is sindeed the wreck of a fine looking, while waying man, an ornament of heroism

Wagoner and Iberville on the coast. 15th—Me Henry Adkins at Profit's Island; Messenger at Sam Merwin above Fisher's; Argosy below Re

The following letter to the Picayune, from Galveston, throws additional light on the strange statement we some days since noticed: 3909 GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 10. To to the Editors of the N. O. Picayune: Notwithstanding two years have elapsed Notwithstanding two years have elapsed since the assassination of President Lincoln, and the scheequent capture and death (as it we officially announced) of the assassina. J. Wilkes Booth, you are doubtless aw are of the fact that there are many prons, who, during all this time, have coubted and still doubt the identity of the party alleged to be Booth; and believe the identical, bona fide John Wilkes Booth to be in existence still.

Since my arrival here I have met and gained the following information from

gained the following information from Capt. J. R. Johnson, who has recently re-turned from China and the East Indies, and whose name is well known to many of the citizens of New Ocleans. Knowing him as I have, for a number of years, and always having found him a man of veracy, I can vouch for the truthfulness s statement, the substance of which is Calcutta, British India, prior to starting on our homeward voyage, in the latter tof December, 1866, my attention was lattracted by the arrival of anguincent

attraction in the most beautiful model I ever saw—carrying English colors, and which dropped her anchor only a few rods was commanded by the notorious Lieut. W. Martin Tolbert. Having been well acquainted with him during the war, I dispaiched a messenger to apprise him of my close preximity, and requested an in-terview. In reply he invited me to "come my close proximity, and requested an in-terview. In reply he invited meto "come on board at once," which I did. After half an hour spent in social intercouse over a bottle of wine, in her elegantly fitted cabin, he very politely begged to be excused, stating he had business in the city which demanded his immediate at-tention, promising me he would visit my ship the same evening.

The evening wore along, and I had

> captain stepped upon my deck, panied by another young gen whom I recognized as Mr. Robert (formerly an engineer in the Confederate navy). The first remark Tolbert made was this: "Wake up, Johnson, you are boarded by pirates." From my knowledge of the man, I knew he was in for a night's Capt. Johnson, you and I have always been friends, and I have come on board been friends, and I have come on board your ship to have a "good time" with you, I have just won a bet of five hundred pounds, in Calcutta, from one of my Bos-ton friends. When I was here, just six months ago, lacking two days, I laid a wager of five hundred pounds sterling that Wilkes Booth was alive, wnich was

disguise is so complete that his own brother would not recognize him. I sailed from Calcutta on the following day, and have not heard from the dashing young

made a deep impression on my mind.
pondered over the matter on my retu
voyage, and must say that I firmly belief oth is alive, and Capt. W. M. Tolbert knows where he is. The above are almost verbatim his own words, and comment is unnecessary by

From the Nashville Banner, 18th.

At Shellmound, Tennessee, a few days

me. Respectfully, etc., your ob't serv t,
ANDREW M. WILSON. Love, Jealousy, and Revenge.

At Shellmound, Tennessee, a few days ago, a reacounter took place between R. M. Dyer and William Shook, rival lovers to the hand of a Miss Slater, in which Dyer told Shook that if he married Miss Slater he would kill him, and that he (Dyer) intended to take her for a wife. Shook, beat on having her himself, saw her soon ofterward, stole her away, and came to Nashville for the purpose of celebrating their nuptials. Dyer, the jealous and revengeful rival, not long after finding he had been outwitted, followed them on the next train. He arrived in the city night next train. Hr arrived in the city night before last, and after diligent inquiry found that Shook and his affanced were stopping on the corner of Summers and Demumbrane streets. Feeling a deadly hate for, and wishing to revenge himself in the death of Shook, at four o'clock yesterday morning, armed with two eight-

A Man's Legs Tora from His Body.

in the city some four months in his late employment, and expected ere long to return to his home. He leaves no family other than the relatives above mentioned — Chicago Times, 17th.

New York. n7 ly Wed RUSINESS NOT

child, comforts the mother.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. of S. B. Poinier, on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. The stock sists of Tobacco, Cigars and Pipes.

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Democratic Convention.

Armstrong's new Spring and Summer

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 4

Sixth and Seventh.

the warmth of spring, and it would seem to

E. G. MINOR, Sceretary.

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. Depart. Arrive, .....8:20 A. M. 1:00 P. M

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Memphis Express leaves
daily, except Sundays; arrives daily, except Mondays.

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The Constitution of our Fathers, unper verted and undistorted by selfish politicians and pestilent demagogues, has that of the nation's destiny, and by its calm, majestic, and sacred light we shall continue to be guided through all the had been captured and shot. calms and storms that may be before us. In whatever conflicts we may take part, our first, our last, and our only efforts will be given to the maintenance of the Constitution, the laws made in pursuance of it, the good order of society, and the equal rights and privileges of the entire people of the Republic. If we have failed to instil such principles into the minds and hearts of our readers, we regret the failure, and trust that our future endeavors may be more fortunate.

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over, \$2 per copy. PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE.

LOUISVILLE, April, 1867.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY.—The value in gold of the annual products of the people of the United States for the year 1866 was in round numbers as follows: those engaged in agriculture \$1,600,000,000; manufactures, including all processes between the raw material and consumption, \$917,000,000; mining, \$100,000,000; fishing, \$13,000,000; hunting, \$2,000,000; wood cutting, etc., \$25,000,000; domestic commerce, \$190,000,000; net annual earnings or gross increase of money value derived from exchanging products with foreign countries, engaging in improving the face of the country and subduing it to the purposes of sodiety, \$2,400,000,000; total in gold value, \$6,756,000,000 and same reduced to currency, 9,458,000,000.

LITTLE boy on the train for Kingston yesterday; said he:
"Mister, the locomotive is a lover of the weed, isn't it?"
"Can't say; why do you ask, my little

"Because it smokes and chews."
"Very well. I see it smokes, but how about the chewing?"
"Didn't you notice it in the depot just before we left. Didn't it 'chew, chew,' to go ahead, and then 'chew, chew,' to back her?"

#### TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Washington, May 21. Within a day or two the President h ceived a large number of letters from acarly every section of the South, propounding new and important inquiries on the disfranchising portion of the reconstruction act, and the qualifications of an elector under it. The result has been to delay again Attorney General Stanbery's opinion until some of these questions are answered. It is said that among the points in the forthcoming opinion is one that such members of the State convention which passed the ordinance of secesearly every section of the South, pro

reply of Juarez to the request for-d to him by the Government, to conform to the recognized rules of war regarding prisoners in the event of Maxi-nilian's capture by the Liberals, is not regarded as satisfactory by the Austrian Minister, who has interfered, through his nent, in behalf of his sovereign's The Liberal officers fear that

hird Monday in June, when the Govern-nent will be ready. Hon. John A. Bing-am, from Ohio, the Judge Advocate who secuted Payne and Atzerodt on the litary trial, has been invited to be one

here were the decision of the District Su-preme Court, made yesterday, in an ap-plication for the opening of the registry lists for the registration of two or three thousand white voters. The Court denied the mandamus, on behalf of a single indiidual in whose name it was brought, and et declared that every man qualified to ote, by act of Congress, had a right to be gristered at any time before the election. be Republicans claim that the Registra-on Board are not compelled to open the sts because the mandamus was denied; while the Conservatives hold the reverse The views of the various city papers are according to the political party they rep-

na, declined a nomination for mu

#### EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.] CONSTANTINOPLE, May 21.

It is reported that the Fenian Burke, re-cently convicted, is lying so ill in his cell that his life is despaired of.

LONDON, May 21-M. ols 93; Erie 421; bonds 723; Illi-

Breadstuffs quiet. Corn 40d. Califor nia wheat 14s 6d; Western 13s 9d. Provisions steady. Lard 51s 6d. LIVERPOOL, May 21-2 P. M.

Cotton dull and prices unchanged. Provisions firm. Pork advanced 1s.

NEW YORK, May 21. the amount of two million dollars. Immediately after the receipt of Secretary Seward's letter he issued orders in reference to the treatment of Maximilian, saying that his life should be spared. As it was feared that Escobedo would have the

s of the Republic. An Imperial reconnoitering party, in-cluding one of Maximilian's adjutants,

## MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, May 21.

made under the authority of the United States, are and shall be the supreme law of this State; and the Judges of this State and all the people of this State are and shall be bound thereby; anything in the Constitution or laws of this State to the contrary notwithstanding."

Captain Chambers's company of Scott county militia has been ordered to Ander-son county, to remain there during court, in which several important suits of a po-

## ALABAMA.

Senator Wilson made the last address of his tour through the South at this place, yesterday. Thence he returns to his

ATLANTA, May 21.
Judge Kelley addressed an audience

## VIRGINIA.

New York, May 21.

Gen. Grant and party left Richmond esterday for Old Point. There was no our over the battle fields.

The Pennsylvania capitalists express themselves highly pleased with their trip through Virginia, and it is believed that the visit will result in large investments being made in Virginia.

## CANADA.

PORT COLBURN, C. W., May 20. On Saturday night a man named Meanno Graybiel shot his brother-in-law, John Wallace, through the heart, and was shortly afterward shot himself by his own brother, Samuel Graybiel.

## OHIO.

CINCINNATI, May 21. Himlet & Porter, commission merchants, have failed; caused by cotton operations and bad Southern debts. Their liabilities are \$170,000.

New York, May 21.
The Evening Express announces that
Erastus Brooks has purchased all of S. T. Clark's interest in the paper, the long standing difficulty being amicably settled.

That will do, little boy, you will be a wit some o' these days, if you don't take to the weed and whisky.—Nashville Union and Despatch.

Addison was not a ready talker. A lady once rallied bim on his backwardness in this respect. "Madam," said the essayist, "I don't carry small change about me, but I can draw on my banker for a thousand pounds." We don't see but he talked well enough then.

Standing alimculty being amically settled.

How IT Works.—A number of revenue officers have been accused of swindling the removal. But the resident hesistates; for he rightly enough says, if he accedes to the importunities which call for the removal, he will be accused of violating the tenure of office act. This is one among the effects of Congressional interference with the rights of the Executive. The action of Congress may at any time hereafter repeal, alter, or amend this act.

Approved, Marcu 29, 1867.

A writer in the London Field says tha e custom of ladies hunting on horsebac ith their fathers and brothers has be one so common as to cease to be a no

There are now thirty producing sugar plantations on the Hawaiian group of the Sandwich Islands. The number of acres planted with cane is 10,206, the capital in e business is \$2,000,000, and th r expenses are estimated at \$49,917. he Honolulu Commercial Advertiser tinks that the Hawaiian group will sup-

ply our entire Pacific coast with sugar. The natives in the "Camaroons" coun try, on the west coast of Africa, use an in-strument which they call "Elliembic," upon which they produce a variety of telegrams" from point to point. The in-rument has been in use from immemo-

oral Houdot, of the Thirty-sixth regi Erasmus and German Literature in the

On the day after the street sale of L you tell a sovereign how he might begreat, he will treat you as Louis XIV treated Vauban, or Louis XVI Turgot; he will say that you are perverse and charlatan. Butell him he has never committed a sing fault, and he will overwhelm you with fa vors and repose in you his entire confi-dence." For these words the government has commenced fresh action against La

per describes the Paris Exposition build-ing as follows: Take round gingerbread with a hole in the middle. The hole rep-resents a garden. Around the hole deibe, with a knife, eight or ten circles each of the e is an isle running round the Exhibition. Across these round the Exhibition. Across these con centric circles draw, from the hole to the umference of your gingerbread, thirty r forty straight lines or radii. These eparate the nations. Now, if you want to look at machinery, being a machinist ourself, begin with the great ring or circle, and you will pass, in their order, the machineries of every nation. The second interior ring is devoted entirely to furniture. Go round it and you can study the upholstery of mankind. The third ring is devoted to clothing. Follow this around and all the fashions of the world and the weaters will be demonworld and the wearers will be demon-

The Hungarian Guard has just been re-established. Formerly it consisted of young Hungarian nobles, who had the rank of lieutenant, and were subsequently transferred to the army. They were sup-posed to be educated for their profession In 1848 the entire Guard took part in the Hungarian rebellion, and was subsequent-ly dissolved. It will in future be composed of officers who have served up to the rank of captain, and the appointments will be given as rewards for good service. The uniform of the Hungarian Guard is exith a tigerskin thrown over the sho The horse trappings are silver and green. General Haller, late Aulic Chancellor of

#### LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the First Session of the Fortieth Congress,

[Public Resolution-No. 24.1 desolution in relation to the education-interests of the District of Colum-

same to Congress at its next regular session, together with his opinion of the readditional legislation is necessary in der to seenre the advantages of said sys-

Approved, March 29, 1867.

[Public—No. 17.]

An Act to increase the force in the Patent Office.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Commissioner of Patents is authorized from time to time to appoint, in the manner already provided for by law, such an additional number of principal examiners, first assistant examiners, and second assistant examiners, and second sistant examiners as may be required to transact the current business of the office with despatch: Provided, That the whole number of such additional examiners shall not exceed four of each class, and that the total annual expenses of the Patent Office shall not exceed its annual Patent Office shall not exceed its annual

Approved, March 29, 1867.

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[Public—No. 18.]

An Act to incorporate the Lincoln Monument Association.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Alexander H. Randall, James Harlan, Alexander Ramsey, Nathaniel P. Banks, Sidney Perham, John Conness, John T. Wilson, Godlove S. Orth, Delos R. Ashley, Halbert E. Paine, Charles O'Neill, Burt Van Horn, John F. Driggs, Frederick E. Woodbridge, Jacob Benton, John Hill, Shelby M. Cullom, Thomas A. Jeneks, Orin S. Ferry, N. B. Smithers, Francis Thomas, Samuel McKee, Horace Maynard, John F. Berjamin, Rufus Mallory, Sidney Clarke, Daniel Polsley, Walter A. Burleigh, John Taffe, and their successors, are constituted a body corporate in the District of Columbia, by the name of the Lincoln Monument Association, for the purpose of erecting a monument in the

purpose of erecting a monument in the city of Washington, commemorative of the great charter of emancipation and universal liberty in America.

versal liberty in America.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That said persons named in the first section of this act shall be the first trustees of the corporation, and shall have power to fill vacancies in their number, and to add to their number, not exceeding one from each State in the Union.
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That said corporation shall have power to own

said corporation shall have power to col-lect money, and to make such rules and regulations as they may deem necessary or expedient. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That said corporation shall have power to appoint a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and also a board of managers, consisting of not less than seven nor more than thirteen, who shall have a general control of the affairs of the association, and who may be selected from persons not included in the list of corporators. The treasurer shall execute a bond in such penalty as may be required.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

New York dispatches quoted gold opened a

24@25c, No. 600 at 21@22c, and No. 700 at 18@19c per

number and character of school libraries, character of text-tooks used, average period per annum each pupil is taught, and cost of tuition, with incidental expenses of said schools, and report the hams at 12c and 13c. Country lard 111/2@121/2c; cit rendered lard is unchanged, and held at 125601256 for tierces, and leaf in kegs at 131/4/41334c Rags-Prices are lower. Cotton rags 514@614c;

SALT—Stocks ample; sales of Ohlo river, Kanawha, and Hartford City at 50c per bushel, \$2.80 per bblof 280 lbs. Table salt \$3.50 and dairy at \$3.50 per bbl.

per bbl.

STARCH—Sales of pure at 6½%7½c in lots.

SKED—The market for clover and timothy seed is quiet and prices nominal at \$9@10 per bushel for clover and \$3@3 25 for timothy; Hungarian \$2 20,5 2 50 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$9.50@10. Millet \$1 25@2 25. Flax firm at \$2 40.

WOOL—Demand fair; sales of unwashed at 30@35c, as to quality. Washed fleeces 40@48c.

WHISKY—Sales of 24 bbls new raw at \$2 21, duty publi; whisky in bond is held at 25@302c. paid; whisky in bond is held at 28@300 Tobacco-The market was more active, with for all good grades with sales of Hart and Bracke county leaf at \$33 and \$22 75. The offerings to-were 219 hhds, with 22 rejections. The sales we hhd at \$33, 1 do at \$22 75, 3 at \$16 25@16 75, 1 at \$15 2 minu a şec, 1 u0 at ş22 r/, 5 at ş16 2000 75, 18 1 512 5 \$ at \$4 200 4175, 11 at \$13 5613 75, 9 at \$10 201 75, 19 at \$11611 75, 24 at \$10610 75, 25 at \$90 9 75, 23 at \$80 9 9 25 at \$36 9 0, 12 at \$96 9 9, 13 at \$86 9 0, 19 at \$46 4 9 26 at \$36 3 95, 13 at \$2 396 2 95.

## Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, May 21. Cotton dull, %c lower; sales of 550 bales, 27%@286 r middling uplands. Cotton dull, "Se tower; a see of see batter, 27:38250 for midding uplands."

for midding uplands. "Butter and the see of 3,700 bbls, superstine State and Western at \$10 55041 50, extra Western at \$11 50031 70, choice at \$43 5024 50, shipping round hoop Ohio at \$31 14024 15, trade brands at \$44 10635 40; closing dull and heavy. California quiet; 150 bis at \$450817. Rye flour su ady. Whisky steady; 200 bbls Western, in bond, at 560. Whest dull; \$,000 bushels No. 2 Chicago at \$6 22\footnote{Strong to the control of the control o

ushels; small sales, Western at 87@38c, State at 699c.

Rice quiet. Coffee quiet. Sugar steady; sales of 0 thds 10% elite; Porto Rico 11% elite. Molasses itet; Muscovado 22@35c.

Petroleum quiet; crude 16c, refined in bond 26c, Pork heavy and lower, sales of 6,000 bbls, new cas at \$22.86.22c, closing at firm rate for cash, d mess \$22. prime \$19.26.26 it, prime mess \$4.85c, solic \$4.00.22 for prime \$19.26.26 it, solic \$4.00.22 for new plain mess, and \$23.60.25c, short closar 125.60.25c, sh

LATEST MARKETS. NEW YORK, May 21-5 P. M. Flour closes dull and \$620c lower.
Wheat dull; No. 2 spring \$2 6002 25; No. 1 \$2 900.
2 90. Rye dull; sellers of Western ask \$1 75, buyers offer \$1 70. Barley quiet. Oats heavy; \$80257c for Western. Corn dull and 1602c lower; new mixed Western \$1 0001 14; old mixed Western \$1 2201 24 in store and \$1 2506 126 delivered.
Pork \$23 bid, cash and regular, and \$23 05 asked cesh and \$23 10 regular. Heef unchanged. Cut media steady and in 1625 corn house descend the steady and in 1625 corn house descend the steady and in 1625 corn house descend the steady moderate inquiry at 13566 135 corn fair to prime steam.

ory goods languid. Standard brown sheetings— t makes in light supply or withheld from the tankes he seconds 17617.50, and interior leto. it esched makes below two shillings per yard plenty, and are selling relatively lower and at profitable prices. NEW YORK, May 21. nuprofitable prices.

Prints steady and quiet; some makes still too high while ofhers are too low; best Merrimac Wrange at 1828cc. do Deloth 185015-Sc. American's, Aller's, Dunnet's, and Richmond bring Isc, Rhode island, Freeman, and Arnold 123c.

aught a tree.

Fron Islons firm and quiet and not much in decand. Mess pork \$22 5622 75. Bulk meats are
eld at \$6105c. Bacon at 9, 11 and 124c. Lard
Ec. and the market firmer.
Figes 1301c. Butter dull at 2622c for fresh.
Groceria dull and unchanged.
Gold closed at 1374 buying, and 135 celling. ExLange steedy.

New York Money and Stock Market,

Review of the New York Stock Market.

Foreign Markets.

[By the Cable.] London, May 27-P. M. Corsols 23. Bonds 72%. Clinois Central shares 76%, Erle 42%. Markets unchanged. LIVERPOOL, May 21-P. M.

St. Louis Market.

Baltimore Market.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Memphis Market. Cotton dull, nominal, and prices unchanged. Receipts, 266 bales; exports, 87 bales. Other markets unchanged. Business very dull.

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ntal Cabinets of Dr. McClelland No. 72 Jefferson st., bet. 2d and 3d. THE manufacture of pure nitrous oxide gas insured by the use of the apparatus invente and patented by A. W. Sprague, Chemist, of Bo

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Mexican generals, was appointed to suc-ceed him, and now commands all the ar-

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"Article Second. The Constitution of the United States, and the laws made or which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made or which shall be authority of the United. Democrats:

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corporators. The treasurer shall execute a bond in such penalty as may be required, conditioned for the safe-keeping of the funds of the corporation which may come into his hands, and for the faithful discharge of the duties required of him.

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6d. Others unchanged.

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